"Sir Henry had a majority of 56 When civilian votes were tabu-lated Monday."

Housing Chief Quits

OTTAWA (CP) Resignation of J. M. Piggott of Hamilton as president of the government company Wartime Housing Ltd. was

Grain in Flat-Top

MONTREAL (CP)-A British

6,000 in Fleets

NEW YORK (CP)-More than 3,000 Australians are serving in Australian ships with the British Pacific Fleet, the Australian News and Information Bureau today reported Capt. Herbert J. Buchanan, an Australian destroyer flotilla captain, as revealing. He said another 3,000 are serving with the United States serving with the United States As Election Fought 7th Fleet.

Shortage of Teachers

REGINA (CP)-Education day a survey had indicated that 1,000 intend to leave the profession at the end of June, and that

Ribbentrop Doing Work for Fuehrer

a Hamburg apartment with a by the world as a barometer of pretty 35-year-old brunette divorcee and claimed to his captors Nations.

Indian missing since Monday, has been found by a farmer in the Lavoy district 10 miles east of the reserve, the R.C.M.P. here-

Weather Forecast

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Victoria and Vicinity—Saturday: Light to moderate winds, fair and warm.

Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 46; Max. 65. Sunshine: 15 hrs. 6 mins. Temp. noon Friday, 58. Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ribbentrop Arrested In Hamburg

Russia's Gift To 2 Allied Leaders



The carrier is the "baby flat-tory, the Soviet's highest award, V-E Day. This unification of ac-top" Empire MacDermott, which became the first aircraft carrier ever to enter the port of Mont-ever to enter the port of Mont-ary Harding flat arms and the many the integration of the Allied Marshal Zhukov at a meeting in armies comprising the invasion to enter the port of the first time the award had the first time the first time the award had the first Russians. Up to then it had been third day of Field Marshal von given to only seven heroes. The Rundstedt's December counter-diamond and ruby medal is said offensive 'n the Ardennes, when

Long Parliament

LONDON (Reuter) - The "Long" Parliament which had peace can be solved, however, he guided Britain's destinies for at-

"The downfall of our enemy needs." sion at the end of June, and that in Europe enables us to bend a teacher shortage greater than the province had experienced in all our energies to the task, the last five years would develop.

Dillandro June, and that in Europe enables us to bend on WAY TO U.S.

Gen. Eisenhower left Paris to day on the first stage of his journey back to the United States. On the control of the c Allies, of crushing the aggressor in the Far East," the Speech from

The 10-year tenure of the Parliament was unique in Britain's MONTGOMERY'S HEAD modern annals, Prorogation. MONTGOMERY'S HEAD modern annals. Provogation war or a separate air war."

QUARTERS, Germany (AP)—
came in the midst of a bitter "When you put sea, ground and air together, you multiply annal air together, you multiply

cee and claimed to his captors
he was on a "mission from the
dead Fuehrer" when captured, it
was disclosed officially tonight.

Dumb Boy Rescued

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EDMONTON (CP)—Albert

These were the high points in
the hour-long conference during
which Gen. Eisenhower invited
the correspondents to ask about
anything which had been bother
in the interim the country
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Britain presented during the criti-cal days of the European war 2. The German nation as a

Panama President Quits

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PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)

President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia resigned today.

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LONDON CHEERS ALLIED SUPREME COMMANDER -Standing on the balcony of the Mansion House, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown saluting a cheering crowd below. Directly behind him stood Prime Minister Winston Churchill. London gave its highest tribute to the Allied leader by conferring on him the freedom of the city. Gen. Eisenhower is the fifth U.S. citizens to be so honored.

Unified Forces Won for Allies, Says Eisenhower

PARIS (AP) - Gen. Eisentoday that the Allied invasion of Europe last June succeeded only because the air, sea and ground arms fought as a single, unified force.

The co-operation of all arms added, was carried on through

The Germans finally knew the to have a money value of at least the German commander "real-\$12,000. ized he couldn't go where he ized he couldn't go where he wanted to go," Gen. Elsenhower

> whipped in the Eifel Mountains wripped in the Eifel Mountains and the Saar, the Germans were convinced they could not even fight a defensive war. Gen. Eisenhower said Allied soldiers in Europe had won a

peace they earnestly hoped would be preserved. The problems of most 10 years was dissolved to-day. within ourselves to be consider ate and ready to give up some thing to meet the other fellow.

his way he plans to spend 12 hours in Britain—all in sleeping— he told his press conference.

He stressed that there was no

such thing as a separate ground

said.
These were the high points in

Party has refused to be repremany depends upon the attitude sented. The united political front which and upon how soon Nazi ele-

was the greatest general the Al-lies faced; the late Field Marshal

came into the field, and German rocket projectors, all-purpose 88-mm. guns and jet planes were

to take primary objectives, and that Germany had lost the ability to continue the fight when Gen. Patton's sweep south through the Saar to meet Lt.Gen. Patch's

of German troops.

6. Exhaustive study showed the Germans had continued the fight after that time only because of

Strawberry Time in Saanich



Simone Rice, left, and Hazel Mark rest for a moment from picking strawberries on the farm of F. Young, Saanichton, to display some of the fruit for which the Saanich Peninsula has become famous. The warm weather of the past few days has brought

Prisoners Freed, Gandhi Steps Aside As India Leader



ecutive Council posts to Indians as a step "towards Indian selfgovernment.'

outstanding weapons.
5. The German general staff knew the war was over on the third day of the Ardennes offensive last December, when it failed representative of the Congress Gandhi said he had telephoned

Found; Owner Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)-All fishboats missing as a result of a gale which lashed the northern

Osaka Factories Virtually Knocked Out In Huge Raid

GUAM (AP)-A force of 520.

Superforts fought weather-so thick it broke up their formaagain today to unload 3,000 tons of incendiaries in what they hoped would be a knockout blowto Osaka, Japan's greatest industrial city, and neighboring

Bombardiers released their in-cendiaries by instruments. Clouds were so thick they blotted out any view of the targets and re-

chine tool and bearing works, chemical plants, electrical and textile factories.

The raiders expanded destructions—halfway to Japan and back raids totaled 14.93 square miles Osaka is Japan's second largest city, with a population exceeding 3,000,000, and is the biggest in-

dustrial city in all the Orient, Infectious Diseases Sweep Jap Capital

sulting fires, which Tokyo ad-mitted were started at "a number" by Superforts has caused concern Von Ribbentrop fi

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Tokyo to have lasted at least an hour. Osaka targets included the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the bound of the bound of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the work of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the work of the work of the bound of the kwozo Precision Works Company, the Wakayama Iron Works, strong engineering works, mabers of the work of the wo Rommel was bold but unskilled; German military men did not respect Hitler's strategic planning, but in 1943, particularly, Hitler ran his campaigns almost alone. ALLIES BEST EQUIPPED 4. The Allied armies were the best-equipped in the world, but German Tiger and Panther tanks were superior in head-on slugging matches until the Pershings came into the field and German Stame into the field to stame the field to talk to thin. Ribbentrop was expected to talk to talk to the Lue

ment circles.

Similarly reported to be im-minent is the elevation to cabinet rank as minister from New Brunswick of H. F. G. Bridges, M.P.-elect for York-Sunbury, who will succeed Hon. J. A. Mac-Laren, National Revenue Minister, who met defeat in the riding of Saint Jo'ın-Albert. Intention to recruit these two

men to the government's ranks is sai. authoritatively to reflect the Prime Minister's decision to make no further effort to retain Gen. McNaughton in the Defence portfolio or to retain Mr. Mac-Laren as New Brunswick min-

after that time only because of the wild hope of splitting the four Allied powers, and because of Hiller's determination to continue the battle.

MOST ANXIOUS PERIOD

7. The Supreme Commander's most anxious night was that of Nov. 7, 1942, when the Allies invaded North Africa.

8. One of the most soul-shaking decisions was the order to go ahead with the Normandy invasion June 6, 1944, in the face of adverse weather reports.

9. There were no direct peace feelers from Germany before Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' representative came through to Reims.

Total mining as a result of a gale which lashed the northern pacific coast this week have been accounted for with the finding to day by police of the wrecked Vancouver gillnetter Starlight Vancouver gillnetter Starlight of the wrecked of the Starlight and sole occupant, is uniquized but stranded on a northern turns will be known.

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RETURNS FROM MISSION TO RUSSIA-Harry Hopkins, right, President Truman's special envoy to Moscow, speaks to reporters at the Washington National Airport on his return to the United States. After reporting to

the President, he went home to rest.

Friendless Nazi Proves Passive; Gives Up Poison

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUAR-TERS. Germany (AP)—Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was captured Thursday as he slept nude in a Hamburg boarding house, bringing to a close the most intensive manhunt in Europe since V-E Day.

Von Ribbentrop, understood to be wanted by the governments of at least 10 nations to stand trial for war crimes, was the last top-ranking Nazi known to be alive who had eluded capture. A metal can of poison was found strapped to his body, but he surrendered

The dandified former champagne salesman who became the engineer of Hitler's arrogant foreign policy, had been hiding in Hamburg since April 30. The man who had imposed his diplo-matic will on Europe had not a triend in all of Germany's second of refuge.

Von Ribbentrop volunteered the information that he had intended to hide until British feel-ing about him died down, and then attempt to save his life in a trial. He went to a wine merchant friend, he said—a man who had known him 25 years, The merchant shunned him. Von Ribbentrop, using the name of "Rises," got lodging with an unsuspecting landlady.

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headquarters late Thursday and container of suicide poison which But identification was

made even more certain. By keeping the arrest secret Scotland; Sgt. Maj. R. C. Hollo over night, British Intelligence way of London, and Sgt. J. S. Gib men who had tailed von Ribbentrop across much of western Germany managed to arrest his SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An sister. Today in a tearful and outbreak of infectious diseases hysterical scene she identified the Says British Report

sulting fires, which Tokyo addinited were started at "a number of points."

The raid, which Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May said may have finished off Osaka's warfing potentialities, was acknowledged by Tokyo radio.

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Japanese propagandists and mitted today they were being beaten by lack of aircraft production which has been wrecked. had happened to him between the time he left Berlin and the time tions' War Crimes Commission

Ribbentrop is being held, but cor-



gomery, British Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden and to Prime Minister "Wincent (Sic) Church

tors, Lieut. J. B. Adam of Paisley, son of Lancashire, as "extremely passive and not a bit truculent."

Trial in Public

LONDON (CP) - Capture of

Experts Complete Survey of B.C.E.R.

W. C. Gilman and R. G. Smith, New York City utilities experts, have completed their survey of B.C. Electric Co. properties on Vancouver Island and the mainand, and have left for New York hand, and have left for New York
where they will write their report, Premier John Hart announced this afternoon.

He said it would perhaps take

a month for the experts to make their full report to the 31 B.C. municipalities interested in tak-ing over the company's proper-ties within their boundaries, He said it was possible a prelimin-ary report would be available before the final report was

Mr. Gilman examined the plant and production facilities of the company and its affiliated firms, while Mr. Smith studied urban transportation systems.

Big 3 Go to Berlin

LONDON (CP) — Clement R. Attlee disclosed today that the Big Three meeting will take place

Mr. Atlee, former Deputy Prime Minister and present leader of the Labor opposition, made the disclosure in a letter to Prime Minister Churchill accepting the Prime Minister's invitation to at-tend the "prospective conference in Berlin."

(In Washington, the White House declined to comment on Mr. Atlee's disclosure.)

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Japanese to Suffer Utter Destruction, Says U.S. Air Chief

By RICHARD O'MALLEY GUAM (AP)—The "complete and utter destruction" of Japan in air attacks that will reach the rate of 2,000,000 tons of bombs a year by July 1 was promised to-day by Gen. H. H. Arnold com-mander of the U.S. Army Air

"If that is what Japan wants, that is what she is going to get," Gen. Arnold vowed at a press

Giving immediate emphasis to is pledge, Gen. Arnold announ-ed that while he was speaking, 520 Superfortresses were shower-ing 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the great Osaka industrial re-gion this morning. One year ago today, B-29's flew from China for their first raid on Japan. Gen. Arnold's 2,000,000 tons

year forecasts 5,480 tons every day. The greatest single day's raid to date was a 4,500 ton onslaught on Tokyo May 24 by 550 uperfortresses. "It is necessary to destroy five

key cities—Tokyo, Nagoya, Yoko-hama, Kobe and Osaka," Gen. Ar-

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, chief of the 21st bomber command, which Gen, Arnold is visit-Ing here, said today's raid on Pamir is now in Vancouver for Osaka the fourth may have a grain cargo.

Osaka the fourth may have a grain cargo.

She us taken over by the Italians following the First World of the enemy's industrial cities.

War as a prize of war, was reThe previous attacks had have a prize of war, w attacks had burned out about 15 square miles of

are gone," and only a few targets remain in Nogoya, Gen, Le May declared, while previous raids have burned out 50 square miles of Tokyo, leaving only 10 square miles in which the U.S. bombers

17 Killed, 32 Hurt In U.S. Train Crash

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-At least 17 persons were killed and 32 injured near here early today when the 34th car of a freight train jumped the tracks and fell on adjoining tracks ahead of an onrushing Washington-Buffalo passenger train, Pennsylvania Railroad officials

More than 200 persons were shaken up when the locomotive and the first six cars of the passenger train were derailed. Many of the passengers were trapped in the wreckage, where they remained until freed by railroad

Mail Censorship U.S. to U.K. Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)-Censoring of mail between the United States and Great Britain ended

80,000 Laid Off

DETROIT (AP)-The regional office here of the U.S. War Proluction Board reported today that approximately 80,000 workers have been laid off in the Detroit area since Jan. 1. Nearly 65,000 of the number were laid off in May.



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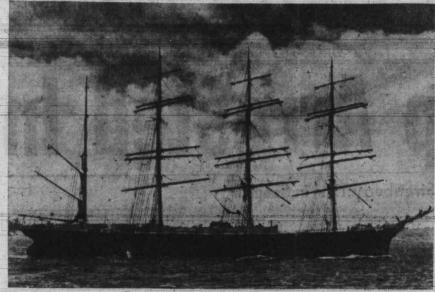
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New Zealand Barque Pamir.

burg Pamir is now in Vancouver for purchased by her original masters, and later sold to Finnish

salling ship was visible off victoria harbor early this week. The visitor was the barque Pamir from New Zealand. She is 40 years old and was built in Hamburg.

The rare signst of a four-masted similar with the she has made taken under the New Zealand tain, she won with a record.

Master of the vessel is Capt.

A. R. Champion, of Lyttleton, N.Z., member of a pioneer seafive trips from that continent to years old and was built in Hamburg.

Since that time she has made from Australia to Britania and was prain race from Australia to Britania and was prain from Australia to Britania and the prain from Australia to Britania and the prain from Australia to Britania and the prain from Australia to Britania and Pacific waters.

interests. She was in the harbor outward bound record around mander, deep sea tug of the of Wellington, N.Z., in 1942 when Cape Horn, and in the famous Island Tug and Barge Co.

1,271 1,635 1,487 2,162 2,311 695

at Station 130, the Lockley Road

area in Esquimalt. He received

208 votes, while Mr. Mayhew

won 122 and Sir Henry 106. The following polls are indica-

The rare sight of a four-masted | Finland went to war and was | grain race from Australia to Brithe ship two-and-a-half years.

She is crewed by 40 New Zea-

owners.

She was towed from Victoria
In 1925 the Pamir broke the to Vancouver by the Island Com-

New Populations Change | expenditure was broken down as follows: Ward One \$2,782, Ward Three \$1,468, Election Picture Here

follows:

Today party organizers, break-ing down the vote and analyzing but gave Mr. Mayhew a majority p. E. George that a \$1 fee be it by districts, concluded that Vic-of more than 1,000 in 1940. Both torians for the most part voted the same Monday as at previous trends toward the C.C.F. in the paid, to be honored in the elections, but the poils were swung by new populations strategically concentrated in certain

last few years, while Ward 3 or any of the municipalities, was rejected by the council.

Breakdown of the vote is as The council approved a request areas.

Wartime Housing areas gave
FO. Murray Bryce, C.C.F., almost
as many votes as the total poll
of Sir Henry Drayton, Progress
sive Conservative, and R. W.
Sive House of Sir Henry Drayton, Progressive Conservative, and R. W. Mayhew, Liberal. Sir Henry topped the civilian poll in the traditionally Conservative Oak Bay, but not by the margin which had been given Conservative candi-

dates in the past.

Breakdown of the poll by wards and districts shows that FO.

Bryce led in four of the seven wards and districts, while Sir

Wartime Housing areas went. Henry led in two, Mr. Mayhew in one. Mr. Mayhew, however, took second place in four districts while Sir Henry placed second in three. Taking third places were Bryce, three times, Sir Henry and Mr. Mayhew, twice each.

The wards in which FO

The wards in which FO. Bryce led were Wards 1, which includes Victoria West and the Burnside Saanich Council district; Ward 2, which includes the area between Douglas and Firm On Salaries Chambers out to the city boundary; Ward 3, the Oaklands and Jubilee Hospital areas; and in Esquimalt. Besides Oak Bay, Sir. Henry led in the traditionally like willingness to accept the control of the control of the city boundary; Ward 3, the Oaklands and In reply to a communication from Saanich Municipal Employees' Association acknowledging its willingness to accept the control of the city boundary; when the control of the city boundary; when the city boundary is the city boundary; when the city boundary is the city boundary in the city boundary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grocery basket, St. Mary's Bazaar; won by Mrs. Purcell, G 3524, ticket number 366, second prize won by Mrs. Attwell, G 2589, ticket number 690.

Red Cross Garden Party, Belmont unit, Royal Canadian Naval

College, Saturday, June 16; 1.30 to 6.30 p.m.; R.C.N. Band, cadet

The Shawnigan Beach Hotel is penditure to May 5, which was now open for the season. Phone Cobble Hill 48, or Victoria office, of a total appropriation of \$57,718 View Street, G arden 4834. *** |

Ward Four \$2,738. Ward Five \$1,721, Ward Six \$1,818, Ward Seven \$2,769, general \$13, and parks \$4.76.

New and shifting populations been a Conservative stronghold, upset the traditional political picture in the Victoria federal riding. Mr. Mayhew a strong majority. Ward 5 has been pretty evenly including a grader and a shovel. Today party organizers, breaking down the vote and analyzing but gave Mr. Mayhew a majority. P. F. George that a \$1 fee he

from the social events commit-tee, S.M.E.A., requesting a half holiday on Saturday, June 23, for the purpose of holding an annual picnic at the Experimental Farm grounds. Saanich.

Reeve Warren, Councillor Hobbs and Dr. J. L. Gayton, municipal health officer, appointed the municipality's representatives to meet regarding the Greater Victoria Health Com-

T.B. Tests Too Costly

TORONTO (CP)—This city's Board of Education decided Thursday night tuberculosis tests for primary school children were "impractical" after Dr. G. P. Jackson, medical officer of health, had said it was unlikely enough cases would be discovered to war rant expenditure of \$10,000 esti-mated cost of minimal tests.

Conservative Ward 4, which in council's recommendation regardcludes the Rockland Avenue area. ing the employees' salary sched-Mr. Mayhew led in Ward 5, which includes the Fairfield and James Bay districts.

Esquimalt for some years has

A delegation representing the P.T.A. from Tolmie, Tillicum A sterling silver Chinese cigarette case, \$5.00, also silver-plated, cf5c s.p. fruit or cake plate. Earlings, buttons, knitting needles, been taken up satisfactorily with for China, 737 Pandora.

Fire Chief Joseph Law reported I is fire department had attended 19 fire alarms during May, four of which were chimney fires, three grass fires, three buildings, three automobiles, one inhalator call, one street car, one boat, one fence and two false

Twenty regular and seven auxiliary fire drills had been held, he

A statement of the road ex-

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No Orders For Uganda to Return

MONTREAL (CP)-Navy Min ister Abbott said today no orders had been issued from his depart-ment for the return of the Canadian cruiser Uganda from the Pa-cific war theatre, and added that he did not know the future plans

"The Uganda is under the com-mand of the commander-in-chief of British naval forces in the Pa-cific" he said. "In due course she will doubtless be sent home so that her crew can have 30-day leaves, the same as other navy personnel, and so that any of her crew who do not wish to volunteer for further service can

The Vancouver Daily Prov-ince said in a dispatch from Ottawa June 12 that relatives of members of the crew of the Uganda had received word that ney expect to be back in Canada

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Eisenhower Urges Universal Training

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower advised a

ing in peacetime.

The views of the Supreme
Allied Commander in Europe Dwight D. Eisenhower advised a were set forth in a letter to Chairman Woodrum (Dem. Va.),





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3 Out of 4 Farmhouses In Believe Treasure Canada Have No Bathtubs Of Cortez Found

of farm housewives stand over chens and living rooms. Many families have relatives or employees living with them. One coal or wood ranges to do the coal or wood ranges to do the cooking for their big farm house holds. Three out of four Canadian farmhouses have no bathtubs. But four-fifths of them have parlors and 10 per cent have two parlors. Fewer than half of village homes have bathtubs. village homes have bathtubs. Twice as many of them have living-rooms.

Artificial light is required in daytime in some room of 27 per cent of Canadian city homes. The kitchen, most-used room by every family, is so dark that artificial light is always needed in 14 per cent of city dwellings. In 12 per cent of city homes there is such crowding that beds have to be made up for some members of the household in the living-room, dining-room or even total space. Re-arrangement of served by modern plumbing, rate problems. served by modern plumbing, rate
82 per cent in the bathtub league.
Seven per cent of low and moderate income urban families say But even there living rooms out they will buy as soon as wartime number bathrooms by nine to shortages of material and man-

These and other finding's were made public today by Lever Brothers Limited, announcing preliminary results of a threeit is, as a guide to meeting hous-ing problems. Results are being given to government housing authorities, architects and build-ers as a contribution to better housing in Canada. Further findings will be released as the Court Thursday to get back his old job as a plumber-the first study progresses. action of its kind in Pennsylvania

and the first involving a labor HOUSES RUN DOWN Two in five urban houses, two-Attorney I. G. Gordon Forster, fifths of those in villages and a past Department Commander nearly every second farmhouse and Department Judge Advocate have dingy walls, cellings, run of the American Legion, said L. down floors and woodwork. E. Winter & Company had ex- Many houses were found to be pressed willingness to rehire in such dilapidated interior con-Goodman but that he had not dition that major replacements are urgently needed. In extreme cases the houses need razing

been rehired "because a labor union objected to his re-employand rebuilding. That is under-standable when it is realized that Attorney Forster said the Union, local 690 of the Journey-men Plumbers' Union (A.F.L.), there have been additions to the supply of houses, but no extensive housing replacement since objected to Goodman being given his old job back at the same brick or frame were substituted seniority rating, contending he had lost his seniority when he

under the Unemployment In or farm 200 acres or less. They

for the pioneer log cabin.

Over 135 investigators in a three-month survey have inter-viewed many hundreds of housewives in all parts of Canada. Over 100 questions were put to each woman. When all the answers are added up and compared, they will give a new pic-VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's ture of how Canada lives. They will also provide a signpost to postwar housing construction unemployment insurance fund will also has reached the \$270,000,000 postwar mark, and is growing at the rate of more than \$5,000 000 every month, William McKinstry, Regional Superintendent of Selective Service, said here. Mr. McIt'nstry said that some normal prewar valuation or pay no more than \$40 a month rent. 3,000,000 Canadians are insured

housing shortage," says C. A. Massey, Lever president. "Lots THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO June 45, 1941—Croatia joined the Rome-Berlin Tokyo Axis. It was announced that the British destroyer Jersey was sunk by a mine. British forces crossed the Egyptian-Libyan frontier in a strong offensive. British forces crossed the Legyptian-Libyan frontier in a strong offensive. British forces fort, and this does not mean advanced to within five miles of Damascus.

Massey, Lever president. "Lots of people, including the government, plan to do something about it. But mere quantity is not enough. Canadians want homes where they can raise healthy, happy families in comfort, and this does not mean over-glamorized dream houses. nomes Canadians have now and what they want to remedy their defects in plain practical terms of shelter, feeding and cleaning.

> authority - the woman of the OVERCROWDING WORST

Overcrowding is Canada's worst housing headache. Even when temporary congestion in war-in dustry centres is discounted, the long-range picture is grim, People were asked: "What is the most important single change needed to make your present home more comfortable to live in or easier to keep?" More room led the poll in towns and cities. Almost one woman in five wants more per cent of them listed alterationof house interiors to provide more rooms. Nearly 8 per cent told of plans to enlarge their

The average Canadian house has a fraction over one room per

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MEXICO CITY (Reuter) -

All summer long 86 per cent occupant, but that includes kit. What may be the lost treasure of Fernando Cortez, 16th century Spanish Conqueror of Mexico.
nas been found in a deep cave Mexico City.

The chief of the local telegraph office there reported Thursday that eight hikers had penetrated deep into a cave at foot of Ixtac-cihuati Mountain, 40 miles southeast of Mexico City, and dis-covered 15 strong boxes filled with gold and precious stones of urban families and double that number on farms have been rare quality, apparently of Indian origin,

lagers have no definite plans to remedy conditions. A considerable number of these are in the residents have to sleep in rooms other than bedrooms in 12 per cent of urban homes, nearly 10 per cent of village houses and 4 minimum-income groups, who know what they want but see no prospect on present income of being able to finance improveper cent on farms. Cots in kit-chens or couches and letdown

QUEBEC LIGHTING BAD The survey revealed numerous construction faults. Of houses needing lights on in the daytime, Quebec leads with four in 10 houses having dark rooms. Onwith 27 per cent follows The Maritimes are best off for natural lighting. Forty-five per-cent of farm homes use coal-oil power ease. An egual number lamps and many others are lit by gas or gasoline. Seven per cent of farm homes use coal-oil lamps and many others are lit by gas or gasoline. Seven per cent of farm homes have rooms unusable in daytime without lamps.

further 5 per cent will build if Onl employment is assured. One in have Only seven in 10 urban home month, Canada-wide survey of employment is assured. One in have furnaces. In rural and medium and low-cost homes. 10 will repair, overhaul or entry analyses housing as large houses they now occupy. It is, as a guide to meeting house in rural districts the tendency is provised central heating plants. more to improve present quar-ters, of which 16 per cent are of heating and nearly half the definitely slated for repairs or urbanites also reported wood or extensions. One farm family in three will overhaul present 69 per cent of rural and four-fifths of farm houses. Nine in Yet over half those questioned every 100 housewives listed new in cities and towns and on farms and nearly three-fifths of the vill-their number one postwar "must."

60 Newspapermen Contesting Seats for British Parliament

of Commons,

Nearly one-tenth of rural and

swelled by parents, grandparents

or married sons or daughters moving in with them.

beds in living-rooms and dining-

rooms fill the gap. The question is not entirely one of increasing

space would serve some

Crowding is so acute that some

names as Beverley Baxter, Toronto-born member of the last of the London Daily Express and casting Corporation,
now dramatic critic for the Evening Standard; Tom Driberg, forjournalistic candidates is Maurice ning as a Labor candidate, and

Vernon Bartlett, Inpedendent, diplomatic adviser of the London Liberal newspaper News Bellsha, himself a political com-Chronicle, and Cmdr. Stephen mentator for News of the World. King-Hall, Independent, founder in Devonport. of the National News-Letter.

Among Conservative candi-

and Flt. Lt. William Aitken, a Common Wealth. nephew of the Canadian news-

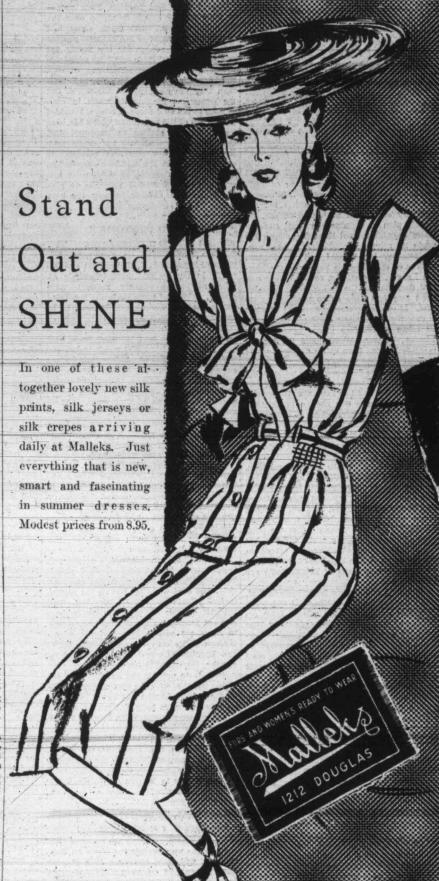
Liberals have enlisted Alastair nalist candidate for his party.

LONDON (CP)-More than ist in the Conservative London three-score newspapermen and Daily Mail; Anthony Gibbs, son women are already in the fight of the famous war correspondent for seats in Britain's new House and himself a former writer for of Commons. Among them are such familiar James, leader writer for the Manchester Guardian, and a number of others, including Ernest House of Commons for Wood Dayles, North American service Green, formerly managing editor organizer for the British Broad-

mer Independent member for Webb, Sunday Express political Maldon, Essex, former columnist columnist, who is running in for the Express and now run- Bradford Central, Barbara Ann Betts, services correspondent of Aneurin Bevan, Labor, Ebbw the Daily Mirror, is fighting Blackburn for the same party Vale, editor of the Tribune. Blackburn for the same party Other members of the last Other Labor candidates include House standing again include Michael Foot, London Daily Herald columnist. tempting to unseat Leslie Hore-

Mrs. Christine Taylor, managing editor of the trade paper surance Act. So far, unemployment in a scientifically selected cross. In a scientifically selected cro

> Fenner Brockway, unsuccesspaper peer, contesting West ful Independent Labor Party Derbyshire. Both were born in candidate in Cardiff East in a 1942 by election, is the only jour Forbes, former political column- is managing editor of the News.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, June 15, 1945

// INTERNATIONAL

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. | Fridays because of his propensity Associated Press Foreign Affairs for such remarks, would call that

considered the Okinawa fight provide us with some very sober He, says he, is going to win a great victory even if there are no Japanese left alive to enjoy it.

In this he can be assured of the utmost in co-operation from the U.S., such as that promised by Gens. Arnold and Le May, who are preparing to send Mr. Suzuki and his people two million tons of bombs in the coming year—a rate of bombing seven or eight times greater than that at

present.
All the Japanese have to do, says Sužūki, is to smash the American forces at sea, then when they come ashore (presum ably after being smashed at sea) smash them again right there, and then after these (presumably smashed) forces have attained the land, smash them again. Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz combined could not display a cleaner insight into what it will

take to whip the Americans. Suzuki proposes to achieve victory with forces "far inferior to the enemy materially" through a true display of Japanese mettle.

British Indies Fleet Sinks Jap Supply Ships

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—Destroyers of the British East Indies Fleet, supported by R.A.F. Liberators, sank a Japanese supply ship and an escorting submarine chaser off northwest Sumarine chaser off northwest Sumarine chaser matra, it was announced Thurs

Japanese planes which attacked the Allied ships caused neither damage nor easualties, the announcement said.

Associated Press Foreign Affairs
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Premier Suzuki of Japan is rejoicing because his people "have
come to concern themselves with
the fate of the nation." He, says
he, never agreed with those who
Considered the Climbur Gibbs

for such remarks, would call that
trading mettle for metal.

It may be hard to keep from
laughing from time to time at
Japanese political antics, but
even the funniest of their admirals and generals are likely to





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Others		12.1	-2.1
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	ONTARIO		
Prog. Cons		42.5	+0.5
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Bloc Pop		13.2	+6.8
Prog. Cons		9.0	0.
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INDIA'S NEW DEAL

SINCE THE FAILURE OF THE CRIPPS and because the area of disagreement among the Indian people themselves has not ap-preciably contracted in the meantime, no master plan to expedite the great sub-con-tinent's march toward Dominion status has made its appearance. Nearly a year ago, bay, Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah, leaders of the Congress Party and the Mus lim League, respectively, conferred for several days and at the end of their deliberations they had little or no progress to re port. If yesterday's announcement of what cribed as a "new deal" for India may be taken at its face value, however, the Viceroy, Viscount Wavell, and the government in London have evidently given much thought and time to the problem

Although the "White Paper" made public people by Viscount Wavell simultaneously does not envisee and at Westminster, and explained to the Indian not envisage any change in Britain's basic position, it foreshadows a conference of Indian politicians at which the old problem may be re-examined in the light of new cir cumstances, which the victory over Germany and the approaching triumph over Japan have emphasized. At the proposed meeting, for example, the Viceroy will call for a list of nominees for appointment to an Executive Council-with "balanced representation of the main Indian communities, including ortions of Moslems and caste Hindus." It is also proposed that the port-folio of External Affairs, which hitherso has been held by the Viceroy, be placed in charge of an Indian member of the Council as far as the interests of British India are

It should nevertheless be understood that, while the document unfolding this statement of policy consents to the release from detention of certain important members of the working committee of the All-India, Congress Party, and is officially described as representing "a definite advance on the road to self-government," the British government still takes the view that the "working out of India's constitutional system is a task which can only be carried through by the Indian people themselves." But it is posdiscern in the cabled extracts of the "White Paper" ample evidence of a dened effort to come to grips with what has been for a long time one of the vaster questions of British policy-involving, as it provide a means of balancing the exchanges does, not a country, but a continent of many countries. Some parts of India, of course, would have no difficulty in entering into an able arrangement with Britain; others are impatient with the very suggestion that PRACTICAL TRIBUTE relations should or could be cemented on a firm and friendly foundation.

Elements of the British press, skeptical of the reason or doubting the necessity for unt Wavell's recent visit to London, are dogmatic in their assertions that an all-India agreement is a wild hope, and that it would be better to face that fact now rather than, as one newspaper contends, "plunge into This is reactionary argument in the extreme. It takes no account of the fact, moreover, that the present Viceroy has worked hard at the job of understanding India and the Indian people.

THE VICEROY'S VISIT TO WHITEHALL was necessary because the information he to reduction to the phraseology of formal diplomatic dispatches. He had a magnificent Canada an opportunity to show its apprehad to impart conceivably did not lend itself story to relate of India's record in the war -the effects produced by the brotherhood of arms in the service of the Indian Army. And the record of the achievements of that remarkable aggregation of all religions, castes and races which contributed materially to the defeat of the Italians in Ethiopia and Vichy in Syria, to the victories in the desert before and after Rommel and to the advance through Italy, which ended with the "unconditional surrender" of the Germans all this can be compared with the amazing feats accomplished in Burma.

te, prejudice, religion and politics frequently disappear when men are face to face with death. The men of the Indian armies, Mahommedan and Hindu, Sikh and Gurkha, Buddhist and Christian, have submerged caste regulations and have been welded by a common necessity into a homogenous organism. They learned much from amon experience as well as from a common opportunity. They will return to their villages all over India as men of the world, not of a parish. They may now be in a position to sow the seeds of unity in the deserts of discord. The "new deal" may likewise provide them with an incentive to wield their influence with the extremists.

WE CAN STAND IT

MINOR IRRITATIONS ARISING FROM the inability of many Victoria housewives to buy potatoes at present may serve to direct attention once again to the major to direct attention once again to the major hob Canada faces in helping to feed the unfortunates of war-ravaged Europe. It should at least give citizens here food for

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Viewed from that position, there should be little anxiety in the Dominion over the New York report that meat, shoes and clothes may be rationed in Canada to provide entials next winter for the poorly fed and poorly clad of those countries which are suffering the physical aftermaths of war. food controls are no more popular in Can than they are elsewhere in the world. But the concession required is small in com parison to the vital needs of others. Provided the section of the population which has been undernourished obtains an improved diet, Canadians in general will not object very strenuously to the measures essential to sist our friends. It would be a poor nation indeed, which declined to tighten its belt mission to India in the spring of 1942, over a very substantial waistline to give the citizens of another country the bare requisites for sustenance alone.

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

IN HIS RECENT COMMENT ON THE State Department on this page, Mr. Walter Lippmann said, "the critical appointin the political field (econom fairs are quite another matter) were ." We call attention to the bracketed vords because we think they need to be mphasized again and again.

The difference between the political and onomic field is that the first deals with dministration of law and order, the second with the application of a highly fluid human energy for material progress. If politics and economics could each be confined within their particular spheres, it would be of great advantage to both of them. But as ney constantly overlap and continuously undermine each other in all directions, they should be co-ordinated. The difficulty is that law and order provide stability whereas progress necessitates a constant readjustment or redirection of fluid energy. If the energy is not fluid it becomes frozen and instead of providing power it blocks it. Law and order are not speculative but affirmative. Economics are highly speculative, not only because new developments are constantly taking place; but markets, dependent on human needs and desires, coninuously fluctuate.

So that, as Mr. Lippmann points out, appointments in the political field should-be quite different to those in the economic field. The first wield the power, the second, under private enterprise, in the final analysis, provide it. Quite obviously there is great temptation for the first to attempt to force the second into channels advantageous to its own prospects. The Social and Economic Council now established by charter through the San Francisco Conference is to provide the nations with the power together with the best advice possible on the manner in which to use it. It is not an administrative body but purely an eco nomic advisory board. The Bretton Woods recommendations which have now adopted by the House of Representative in Washington and await Senate action; which are facilitated by the Economic Council. Both have to fertilize the political field with understanding.

VICTORIA'S OBSERVANCE OF THE week commemorating the entry of Russia into the war against the Nazis on June 21, 1941, will start tomorrow in a manner both fitting and practical. On downtown corners, taggers will receive donations from the citizens for a fund to be sent to Sevastopol, the badly-shattered Soviet city which Victoria adopted.

Apart from the material assistance which may be furnished by the money raised during the day, the event will be a suitable acknowledgment by Victoria of the heroic part played by the brave Russian people in their mighty and decisive blows against the aggressor. It will help to underscore the importance of the reconstruction work essential to the restoration of those U.S.S.R. centres which suffered so heavily from the

ciation of Soviet friendship Both for the practical and the intangible values of the appeal, the sponsors of the tag day-the Federation of Russian Canadians, the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund and the Victoria Branch of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship-should be accorded generous support.

ANOTHER THUG CAUGHT

THOSE WHO HAD INTIMATE DEALings with him in London and elsewhere especially during the days when he was trying to sell the fiction that Hitler was really a man of peace—would probably find it difficult to select the right adjective to fit the life and works of Joachim von Ribbentrop, formerly a champagne salesman and latterly Foreign Minister of the now defunct Third German Reich.

After an intensive search covering several weeks, this unscrupulous, debonair, linguistically-talented and altogether vicious Nazi thug was run to earth in a Hamburg boarding house yesterday. Like others of his ilk, he had sufficient poison strapped to his body to dispose of his miserable car-cass; but he had hesitated to use it because he thought he might save his life if he was counting on dwindling British hostility to his nefarious role under his late and un-

All of which goes to show how the Teuton thought. We are annoyed because full sup-plies of all the things we want are not avail-from the Allied War Crimes Commission, able. In many parts of Europe, the people it is this slimy, ingratiating specimen.

Editor's Note: In the British House of Commons this week, Education Minister Richard K. Law stated that Russia could foster good relations among the Allies by allowing British newspapermen in the countries she occupies His announcement paralleled that of spokesmen for other nations who have been justifiably disturbed by the news blackouts imposed on various sections of Europe

of Europe.

The question of censorship on that continent recently received thoughtful treatment from Marquis Childs, whose column on the matter in the Washington Post is

THE INDIGNATION of American corre- paign. spondents suffering under censorship imposed by the Supreme Headquarters in conquered Germany is easy to understand. There no longer seems any reason, in mili-fary security, for keeping back news, and British Columbia, as well SHAEF has now announced an end of for-mal censorship.

SHAEF has now announced an end of for-friends from other parts of

But you have to think, too, of the diffi-cult position United States military authori-ties are in. Not long ago they were damned for allowing correspondents to interview and more and more far-seeing Nazi bigwigs and top German generals who took this convenient opportunity to spread unadulterated propaganda around the world. When American authorities stopped the interviews they were damned for imposing the stopped that the stopped the interviews they were damned for imposing the stopped that the stopped the stopped the stopped that the stopped the stopped the stopped that terviews they were damned for imposing ing no treatment whatsoever.

The Solarium works tow

The press must take part of the blame. this end-and along with It doesn't make sense to shut down the organizations working for the propaganda mill of the Nazis, and then give betterment of the youth of our Keitel, Guderian, Goering and company a country hopes that its many chance to put over their point of view by friends will continue their enchance to put over their point of view by way of the American press. Cleverly, the German generals used their interviews to suggest that the German military was not suggest that the German military was not ones. to blame for the defeat. In other words, the old myth of the infallibility of the Gen-the old myth of the infallibility of the Gen-gether, we can give these things.

—SHEILA MORGAN. eral Staff was propagated once again.

WHILE I HAVE been one of those to protest against it, it must be admitted in all 936 Darwin Ave., June 12. fairness that the Russians can advance some good reasons for keeping American corre- MUNICIPAL HOUSING spondents out of eastern Europe. In the spondents out of eastern Europe. In the past they have taken a great deal of punish- from the different fighting fronts ment from irresponsible American fournal and one of their very first re

Horror stories about the Bolsheviks, were for many years the specialty of the section 1935 set the pattern of governof the press that is once more beating the anti-Russian drum. The Chicago Tribune sent the notorious Donald Day to Moscow; and when he was expelled, he sat in Riga casual employment make rental for years and turned out fantastic horror rather than ownership almost a stories that furnished no little amusement necessity. The Second National to correspondents in Moscow. This same Housing Act of 1938 made some Donald Day went to Finland during the provision for low rental dwellings Russo-Finnish war. When the State Depart which could be carried out by ment sought to take up his passport, he municipalities through the pro joined the Germans occupying that country vinces. Unfortunately action by and later, according to State Department the provinces was delayed be records, broadcast on the Berlin radio.

If Eastern Europe were opened up to the Donald Days, we should be in for a rash of Donald Days, we should be in for a rash of Decent housing should be re-similar horror stories. That part of the world has been the scene of a terrible war. fifth of the family's income is It is suffering from economic breakdown, hunger and chaos approaching anarchy. That spent on rent, and on this basis situation could readily be dressed up to serve the objectives of the anti-Russian press.

Apparently fearing just this, and with the memory of the scare propaganda of the recent past, the Soviets have barred all cordents. That, it seems to me, is a negawhich can have results as serious as would flow from indiscriminately admitting

THERE ARE correspondents with both background and responsibility. They would understand what they saw and they would try to report it fairly. Both the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News have foreign staffs made up of trained and esponsible men and women.

Such reporters would give us the wors and the best. They would report what they saw. It would put an end to the speculation and to the rumors that grow with the telling so long as no outside observer is allowed within the wall the Soviets have built around the countries they are occupying.

Rigid censorship, more often than not produces exactly the evils it was meant to prevent. Any effort by American Army officers in Germany to cover up bungling and

The other day Bill Mauldin, who so often reflects the sardonic humor of the American GI, had a cartoon showing an American general solicitously lighting the cigarette of a German field marshal, as he told another American officer over the phone that he would have to wait his turn to entertain the field marshal. Some silly and stupid things have been done. An American brigadier general was photographed with Field Marshal Kesselring, with a bottle of wine and two glasses on the table between them as though they were enjoying an intimate chat.

No kind of censorship can keep that back. Sooner or later it will burst out. And the longer it is held back, the more noise it will make and the more shocking it will seem. Argentina is the latest case in proof of that.

Censorship has its only justification in the irresponsibility of a section of the press. Responsibility is supremely important now in this uncertain time.

BUTTERCUP JUICE

From the New York Times

Drs. Beatrice Carrier Seegal and Margaret Holden of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons report in Science that growth of streptococci, staphy-Science that growth of streptococci, staphylococci, pneumonia, anthrax and tuberculosis germs and a number of other micro-organisms is stopped by juice pressed from buttercup leaves, stems and blossom. A steam distillate of this pressed juice was equally effective. Anemone juice gave similar results. Chemical methods are now being developed to separate the poisonous from the antigerm substances. germ substances.

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The Dominion Housing Act of

of interest, but nothing whatever was done for the low income cause of the outbreak of war which put a stop to the few plans

being studied. generally accepted as the amo houses should be built which would rent for something like

The exclusion of the municipalities from the National Hous, ing Act of 1944 was shortsighted.

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been influenced by fear of the inefficiency of municipal governments. It is doubtful, however tained if community planning is to become a reality after the y after the war ties are directly involved in carrying out the

Without yearning for Utopias, we should see that this govern-ment housing loan scheme conforms to the zoning by-laws; the kiddles to play. And who houses should be above all else handle this better than the c

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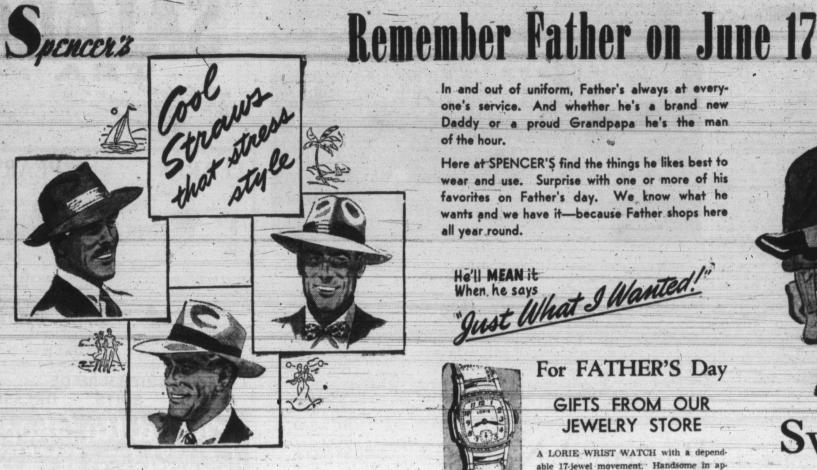
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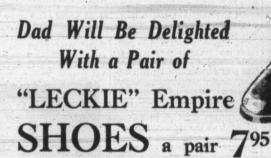
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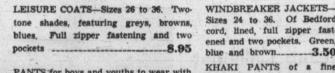
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Brides Wear White

elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

She was given away by her bro

and swainsona.

The former Marjorie Payne was

attended by her sister, Mrs. Har-

old Getson, and Mrs. Gordon Moore. Mrs. Walter Cownden

and Miss Jean Ross were attend-

crepe with overskirts of net, floral

quets of Ophelia roses and mauve

his brother's groomsman and Gordon Payne supported his bro-

The reception was held in the

lower ballroom of the Crystal

ora, Ont., Mrs. Maxwell wore a

two-piece white suit, moss green topcoat, white and brown acces-

sories and a corsage bouquet of Mrs. Payne

a blue grey suit with matching

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At the annual meeting of the Esquimalt Parent Teacher Association, the following officers At Double Wedding elected: Honorary presidents, H. W. Creelman, principal of Esquimalt Elementary School. and Clive Kelly, principal of Esquimalt High School; president, T. S. Floyd; vice-president. School; presi-R H. Reeves; secretary, L. Hobday; treasurer, F. H. Sheldrake; membership Mrs. G. E. Rumsby; ublicity, John Halstead; social, Mrs. F. D. Burns; program, Mrs. T. Dixon; discussion group, Mrs. W. J. Perry; auditor, Keiser: delegates to district couneil, Mesdames G. E. Rumsby, F. H. Sheldrake, L. Hobday and Mr. R. H. Reeves; alternative dele-Penson, T. S. Floyd and Mr. John
Halstead.

Transcona, Man., and the late
Mr. Maxwell. She carried a bou-

The association donated \$50 to sweet David Dorman to assist him to take advantage of a scholarship he has won for a course at summer school in Banff. Jack Eaton, riage to William Ross Payne student at Esquimalt High support of the annual issue of ther, Leslie Gallamore, Michel, the high school magazine. The B.C., and carried a bouquet of newly-elected officers were in Ophelia roses, mauve sweet peas ducted into their duties by Mrs. Frnest Evans of the District

Mrs. B. Redmon Fears Horses

With the possibility of a raging. Atherton. Mrs. Getson and Mrs. storm coming, Ben Redmon said Cownden wore frocks of mauve to his wife, "Becky, don't fix any crepe with overskirts of net, floral supper for me, I've got to get the headdresses and carried arm bouhorses ready for the storm. Now quets of Ophlet's pray that Leah holds on to sweet peas. colt and that the others de- Yellow Just as the storm was at its Mrs. Moore and Miss Ross, who

height Ben was called to a neigh-bor's farm—only Mrs. Redmon roses and sweet peas. PO Camp-was left to mind the excitable bell E. Maxwell, R.C.A.F, was

Read "Storm Winds" in the June edition of Blue Book, now on sale at all mazagine dealers. Blue Book is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's Garden. News Agency, Victoria, B.C. For a

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, June 15, 1945 St. Joseph's Nurses Hold Reunion On Alumnae Anniversary

Celebrating the silver anniver-sary of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, 150 members were per held Thursday evening in the Nurses' Home. The present Alumnae Associa-

tion was formed in 1920 under the guidance of Sister Mary Mark, Superior, and Sister Mary Anna, directress of the School of Nursing, There were 55 members present at the first meeting and now there are 823 names on the registration records. Sister Mary Gregory, superintendent of

nurses, is a charter member.

Donations to the School of
Nursing include much equipment, and the association has furnished sitting-room for graduate nurses in the Nurses' Residence; a room in the hospital for the use of private duty nurses; also a guest room in the Nurses' Residence. The alumnae has sponsored a dance for the graduating classes each year and from 1922 to 1934 offered a bursary of \$100. Seventy members are now in the Nancy Robinson was

elected president at the business eeting which preceded supper ther officers elected were: Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Sister Mary Kathleen, Superior: honorary vice - president, Sister Mary Gregory; first vice-president Miss Jean Johnson; second vice president, Miss Sylvia Becker; recording secretary, Miss Mary Fuocco: corresponding secretary Miss Lavonne Purvis; treasurer, Miss Joan Dengler; press, Mrs. Gerald Rose: councillors, Mes-dames A. C. Sinclair, H. E. Ridewood, Gordon Evans, A. Welch, Eileen Gandy; refreshments, Mrs. C. Ditchburn; committee, Mes. dames J. Moore, R. Kersey, H. Meadows, Miss V. Gyves, R.

Oaklands-Mrs. L. W. Miller Identical gowns of white em of the Red Cross Society opened bossed organza with full skirts and sweetheart necklines were chosen by Marjorie Kathleen Payne and Winnifred Hazel Atherton, brides in a double wedding ceremony performed by Dr. A. E. Whitchouse Tuesday evening in Metropolitan United Church. Wreaths of orange blossoms held the floor-length veils of the brides. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne, 3312 Aldridge Street, was given in marriage by her father to Chief Shipwright James Archibald Maxwell, R.C. N.V.R., son of Mrs. A. Maxwell,

sweet peas and swainsona.

Wimifred Hazel Atherton,
younger daughter of Mrs. T.
Coles, Fernie, was united in mar-

P.-T.A. News

Meiroin

a Red Cross tea in Oaklands school auditorium. Mrs. I. Champion acted as general convener and Mrs. Sanford welcomed guests, among whom were Miss Sara Spencer and Mrs. Pearson, a visitor from Calgary. Physical

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to 48 (also extra preserve coupons for canning sugar, Nos. 49 to 56 included).

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PTE. AND MRS. C. F. SLUGGETT

2, at 2.30, in Catherington Oxley, in mauve taffeta, a cousin, Church, Horndean, England, of Olive Hazel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oxley, Hillside, The Causeway Homes of Large and Catherington Oxley, in mauve taffeta, a cousin, parish hall, last meeting of season.

Garden Fete Saturday at Royal Roads



A corner of the spacious grounds at the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, with the cadet block in the background

Saturday afternoon the public fetes during peacetime. Since will have an opportunity of visiting the Royal Canadian Naval College was re-established college at Royal Roads, when a garden party will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Belmont Unit.

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home of the Hon, James Dunsmuir, former Premier and Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs Dunsmuir, Under the Hame, Hatley Park, it was the scene of many colorful garden assisting sailors, soldiers and air-

wack is the guest of her mother, J. D. Calvert left Thursday night | The marriage took place in St. Mrs. W. D. McWha Linden for Vancouver to attend the John's Church, Duncan, Thurs-

Naval Hospital.

Victorians, who attended the Mrs. James Paterson, Miss A. Landale-Kirkham wedding at Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barker Ration coupons valid Saturday Duncan Thursday were: Mes of Victoria, and Mrs. A. Squires, are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 110; sugar, dames C. Harrison, E. Tull. J. Cordova Bay, will go to Vancou-Nos. 46 to 59; preserves, Nos. 33 Caldwell, J. Thackeray, Misses K. ver this week-end to attend the

Mrs. Claude G. Smith of Chilli- | Mrs. Hart Henderson and Mrs.

P.E.O. convention there.

end.

Mesdames P. B. Scurrah, C. N. Mrs. R. M. Mather and small Westwood, D. Sweeting, A. May daughter Elena have arrived

> Osborn-Markham wedding. Out-of-town guest's at the

Rotary Club luncheon Thursday were Mr. Ralph K. Jackson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. Hugh Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. Hugh the mainland. The bride wore Tourville, Three Rivers, Que.; with pale yellow topcoat and hat Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peter Stewart, Guernsey

Street, was hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home, honoring Miss Betty Mc-Murray, June bride-elect. The guests were Mesdames Ian Mc-

at the home of the former, day at the home of the former, 1045 Summit Avenue, in honor of Miss Inez Jeune, who will be married this month. The guests Wed Land Army Girl were: Mesdames P. W. Jeune, M. Ord, A. Perkins, D. Hobbs, A. McDougall, G. Perkins, H. Me-Dougall, T. Novis, D. Anderson, W. Arnot, V. Rolfe, J. Ozard, J. Strong, J. Larsen, C. Carnegie, D. Maria, E. England, J. Yates, E. Oldnall, H. England, T. Ross, V. Meston. W. Anderson, J. Perkins, the Misses Florence McDougall, Kay Harris, J. Ross and Master Len

Club Calendar

Arts and Crafts Sketch Club. Monday, 2, end of Mt. Tolmie bus route . . . Ladies of the Open Door Spiritualist Church, silver tea, Saturday, 2.30 till 5, 714 Cormorant Street, Mrs. Sweeney will be the hostess,

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquarters . . . St. Paul's W.A., tea and sale of work, Wednesday, 2.30 till 5.30, church grounds. In case of rain, it will be held at the rectory on

Eleanor Kirkham Wed in Duncan The marriage took place in St.

Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Hager daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harry Smith are spending the and their small son, Douglas, are week-end in Vancouver. They will attend the P.E.O. convention. Nursing Sister Phyllis Bishop, R.C.N., of Montreal, is en route U.S.N.R., of Patterson, N.J., who to Victoria, where she has been visiting friends in Vanposted to the Royal Canadian couver, is in Victoria this week bold. M.A. performed the cere-

mony.

The bride, who was given in bishley, niece of the bride, in a smocking, was the flower girl. of pink roses. George White sup-FO. Jack Thackeray acted as best man and ushers were Sqdn. A small reception for the im-H. M. Lamb. Mrs. S. H. Hoskins friends was held at 2450 Central

played the organ music After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young mainland. The bride wore reside in Victoria. with pale yellow topcoat and hat and black accessories. They will

Donald. Thomas Hyslop, Ian Craig, Sherwood Marshall and Miss Roseanna Gillespie.

Miss Roseanna Gillespie.

Miss Pearl Anderson and Miss Junita Perkins entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thurs day at the home of the forms. F. Goodwin, 3608 money. No meetings will be held during July and August.

Tuesday, 8, 751 View Street.

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Landale, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., Patricia
Bay, son of Mr. James Landale of Minico, Ont. Rev. T. H. Archbold, M.A., performed the cere
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Of Fenton Petrie
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Mrs. Wilson is a former Victoria

J. D. Calvert, 898 Victoria Aveflower-cluster hat and veil of or
chid and white accessories. Her
stillor hat trimmed with veiling,
a sasisted by Rev. S. B. Russell.

The bride was given in marriage
to the street length crepe dress, and she was given in marriage
assisted by Rev. S. B. Russell. corsage bouquet was of Talis white accessories and a corsage man roses and lilies of the valley. bouquet of mauve orchids com-Her sister, Miss Noella Kirk pleted her wedding ensemble. ham, as bridesmaid, wore a gold ham, as bridesmaid, wore a gold crepe dress with turquoise hat and accessories. Little Diane Corgrey dressmaker suit with matching hat and powder blue acceswhite silk dress with pastel sories. Her corsage bouquet was

> best man and ushers were Sqdn.
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> A small reception for the immediate family and intumate Avenue, with mothers of the couple receiving.

of the bride's parents, the young Following a honeymoon up-couple left for a honeymoon on island, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie will

Colwood W.A.-At the last meeting of St. John's W.A., Col-wood, it was decided to hold the sale of work in November. Mrs. church hall, program on the F. A. Parker and Mrs. McLennan crusade of the church . . . St. John's Evening Branch, W.A., committee. Members will obclosing social. Tuesday, 7.30, serve a cent a day holiday talent home of Mrs. F. Goodwin, 3608 money. No meetings will be held

the waiting list.

Cfn. Harry Coates

In MacNeill Memorial Church, Hamilton, Ont., June 2, the marriage took place of Dorothy Eileen Mayhew, daughter of Mrs. Gordan Mayhew, Hamilton, and the late Gordan Mayhew, and Craftsman Harry Mansfield Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. performed the ceremony.

A tailored suit of powder blue

Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry E. Coates, 1046 Sutlej Mrs. Alma Wilson and daughter Mass Cherry Gourlay, Banff, The bride, who was given in Matter Macford, of Calgary, are registered at the Sussex Hotel. here, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. orchid street-length crepe dress, as given in marriage by her father, wore an here, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. orchid street-length crepe dress, as given in marriage by her father, wore and she was given in marr

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riage by her uncle, Chester May hew, and wore a gown of white faille fashioned with a peplum. Her finger tip veil was held with a halo of gardenias and she

carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, matron of honor, wore powder blue sheer over taffeta with a half hat. Miss. Gladys Hodginson, Toronto, and Mrs. George Talbot also attended the bride, the former in whi flowered organdy over pink taf-feta and the latter in organdy over blue taffeta. They all carried bouquets of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Gordan Mayhew, brother of the bride, was best man, and the bride, was best man, and ushering were LAC Thos. May-hew, Halifax, and Flt.Sgt. Owen McQueen, Hamilton. Miss F. D. Clark played the wedding music and Mrs. E. T. Coates, aunt of the groom, was the soloist.

A reception was held at the

Corner House where mothers of the bridal couple received the

The bride and groom left for New York to spend their honey-moon, the bride traveling in a blue suit with beige coat with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talis-man roses. The groom will return to the west coast for duty.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward To Open Garden Fete

Christ Church Cathedral garden party, to be held in the Bishop's Close, Memorial Hall, Deanery and cathedral grounds, June 27, will be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia,

British Columbia,
Stalls will include home cooking, garden, novelties, aprons, fancy work, knitted babies' and children's wear, ice cream, soft drinks, white elephant, fish pond and there will be a midway for young and old. An auction of unusual interest will take place at 3.30 in the Cathedral grounds. The Esquimalt Garrison band will be in attendance.

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During the evening a concert will be held in the auditorium, when members of the Esquimait High School will present Shake, speare's play, "Twelfth Night." There will be a dance in the gymnasium at 9.30. nasium at 9.30.



Olive Hazel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oxley, Hillside, with floral headdresses The Causeway, Horndean, to Pte. Charles F. Sluggett, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sluggett, Brentwood Bay. V.I.

Given in marriage by her brother, A. H. Oxley, the bride wore white satin. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies and carna.

Shella Stuart, in pink and blue taffeta, with floral headdresses and carrying bouquets of narriem the square daffeta, with floral headdresses and carrying bouquets of narriem the floral headdresses and carrying bouquets of narriem to floral headdresses and carrying bouque

Cathedral Guild-At a meeting Mrs. Claude Bissell of Christ Church Cathedral Receives Recognition Women's Parish Guild, Rev. F. Pike spoke on the treasurers of the patriarchs of Jerusalem. Mrs. G. T. Spikesley reported on the war work accomplished.

Father's Day, June 17 BIGNET RINGS, 10K GOLD 7.50 to 22.50 GOLD-FILLED WATCH CHAINS 3.50 up STERLING SILVEE CIGARETTE CASES, 16.50



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with a silver cake plate from the Luxton community. The presentation was made by Maj. H. B. Hunter, D.S.O., district commissioner of Boy Scouts of British Columbia.

The nad taken the trouble to learn how to handle her that their marriage would have been of their time and energies in running clubs and "causes."

Apparently Adam established the precedent in the Garden of Eden when he laid the apple attractive to them? with a silver cake plate from the

which took place at a dance in the community hall, was Free-man King, field commissioner of boy scouts and six other scout leaders.

This seems to the will only devote as much time and effort hall with the president, Mrs. A. J. Butler in the chair. Mrs. J. D. Wilson, secretary of temperance and Christian citizanship.

Treasurer's report good — At a meeting of Victoria West auxil-iary of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. J. V. Hicks presiding a good report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Croft. Mrs. William Allan led the devo-tional and Mrs. E. King sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Young. Mrs. Major McGuinness reported on the prison reform conference and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell on supply allocation.



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Made many calls-Mrs. N. Yar-

F. Hall sang a solo.

Mrs. D. Swan.

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In recognition of her successful efforts in resuscitation of Donald Fisher, a Glen Lake member of the Luxton Cub Pack, Mrs. Claude Bissell was presented with a silver cake plate from the

Columbia.

The accident occurred on June
1, at 6.30 in the evening, when
the lad, playing with other boys,
fell into the lake. He was unable to swim. Donald's mother
and his brother Robert managed
to get the body on the bank. For
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some as new ould to the pulmotor arrived cating episode on Eve, and ever since men have held their wives responsible for how their marriages turned out. Yet, in reality, come out of the frigidaire, a pat

> This seems a sweeping asser-tion, but consider the gripes that husbands have mostly against their wives. Take, for instance, the alibi that most philandering husbands offer for their sidestepping-that their wives are cold and unresponsive; that they never show them any affection or appreciation, and that they are so much mother they have forgotten that they are wives.

Well, 99 times out of 100, isn't Doesn't the average husband expect his wife to take it band expect his whe to take it babies given care. This is 154 for granted that he still loves her as long as he pays her bills? I dod last year. Miss Susie Jones, And is it any wonder that a wife can't put much enthusiasm into making love to a man who just grunts when she tells him how she adores him.

And nagging. Isn't that woman's bitter revenge on her hus-band for her disappointment in marriage? Did you ever know a mage sale in September. happy wife who nagged? Did you ever know a man who jollied his wife and kept up his quota of love-making whose Maria didn't yes yes him and whose word was law and gospel to her.

And the wives who are slovenly housekeepers and who feed their husbands on food that would give an ostrich storage. ulcers. Well, can you wonder that a woman doesn't think that there is any percentage in toiling appointed to attend the B.C. for hours over a hot stove in a kitchen cooking up delicious convention at Trail, June 27 and meals for a husband who gobbles it down without a word of appreciation, and never speaks at the table except to find fault with something? Any means the convention of the convention at the table except to find fault with something? Any man can Mrs. G. Ree, conveners. Miss M. turn his wife into a chef if he will brag about her cooking, in-

> Clothing for Seamen-Mrs. A. E. Coleman reported three boxes of clothing for merchant seamen have been sent to the Navy League Merchant Seamen's Club in Halifax, at a meeting of the W.A. to the R.C.N., Mrs. B. German presiding. A donation of records was made to a ship and 82 knitted articles were handed in. Plans for the W.A. tag day July 7 were discussed.
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> Mrs. German invited members to a book shower and tea for sea cadets, at Dockyard House, June at 3 each member to bring.
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> House. St. George's Church will arrange the tea with Mrs. J. Abbott convening. Attractions will include a Dorcas stall, home produce, clock golf, miscellaneous stall, fish pond and flowers. cadets, at Dockyard House, June 21, at 3, each member to bring a book. Mrs. R. P. Kingscote reported on dressmaking classes for overseas wives and asked members wishing to donate toys to leave them at the Y.W.C.A. addressed to overseas wives. Next business meeting will be graduation exercises at Lampson Street School, June 27, was July 10. July 10.

paper, darn, tear away paper and press darn, Tears in leather garments should not be darned. Instead, buttonhole around edges on wrong side and then buttonhole edges together.

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ronto, who was elected president of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation at the 17th national conon the back for good work and the trick is done. Try it, husvention of the association being neld in Niagara Falls.

From February 1941 to 1944 she was president of the Toronto Temperance Meeting Centernial W.M.S. met in the church hall with the president, Mrs. A. S. J. Butter in the chair. Mrs. mittee

Mrs. Rean has been secretary took charge of the special tem-perance hour. Mrs. W. E. Gregg spoke on the subject of young of the National Council of Women for the past five years, and is people and drink. The guest speaker, Dr. W. J. Sipprell talked on the liquor situation as it Travelers' Aid Association.

The new president succeeds Mrs. Harvey Agnew, who was appointed in the spring of 1940, and has held office during the strenous war years.

Other officers appointed are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. J. L. Savage of Toronto and Mrs. E. I. W. well, 39 times out of 100, isn't that the husband's fault? Don't most men drop their love-making at the altar with a suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research that a suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the average has a suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the average has a suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that jars their brides' sweet teeth cluding 30 pre-natal visits on research and the suddenness that t Lewis, Toronto; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. A. Goudge, To-ronto. Twenty-five members were turn from hospital and 54 new babies given care. This is 154 more calls than in the same perelected to the board of directors This is 154

Ganges Activities

Mrs. J. D. Reid presided at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, held work with the Provincial Public Health Nursing Service. Miss Verna Smith is going back to Toronto, to her position with St. at Ganges Inn. Arrangements were made for the annual garden party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Mouat, June 27. Conveners. Mrs. J. D. Reid and Mrs. W. M. Tea was served by Mrs. New members initiated—At a T. Fowler and Mrs. C. Wagg.

meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, B.E. Members of St. John Ambu-ance Brigade, attending classes S.L., new members initiated were: Mesdames J. Ashmore, D. Reyes, W. Bentham, H. Crab-Dr. D. Perry during the past six weeks, were examined by Dr. M. B. Wellwood. Those who received passing marks were: Mrs. G. Lowe, Mrs. A. Rogers and the Misses M. Wood, S. Cantelu, F. Aitkens, R. Loose-more, B. Rogers, A. St. Denis, also welcomed by the president, Gordon Rogers, Stuart Smith, Reginald Gale, Denis St. Denis and Charles Lees.

Under convenership of Mrs. J. Abbott and Mrs. Lois Hayes, the I.O.D.E. stall at Ganges wharf cleared \$16.75 for the funds.

At a meeting of St. George's Church Guild, with Mrs. J. Abbott presiding, the treasurer's re-port showed the sum of \$32 colected for new kneelers in the

a meeting in the parish rooms of St. George's Church with Mrs. Holmes in the chair, Mrs. Holmes gave a report on the Little Helpers' annual meeting, and Mrs. Norton reported on a material shower. Annual church fete was were House. St. George's Church will

accepted. At this time the Esqui-ma't W.I. will present a medal The three-cornered tear. Fo mend one of those depressing large tears with frayed edges, draw mending threads from the party to be held July 13 at the draw mending threads from the party to be held July 13 at the seam of garment, tack edges of home of Mrs. J. P. Hicks, 617

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Formally opened by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the annual garden party held by St. Mary's Women's Guild in the church hall, realized the sum of \$400.

Archdeacoid A. E. de L. Nunns assisted the president, Mrs. F. E. L. Philp in receiving the guests. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. E. Nunns and Mrs. H. Eagh Mrs. H. Anscomb, Assisting in serving Anscomb, Assisting Anscomb, Assistin



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Sports Mirror

BRINGING back word of the fabulous prices offered and paid Over Rainiers for thoroughbreds at the recent race meeting in Calgary.

Doc Darbyshire, well-known Victoria owner and trainer, dropped into the office for a chat today. "I'll guarantee the recent meet times in less than three weeks was the finest, both from the standpoint of betting and calibre of runners, that will be held at the Alberta city in the next 10 years," Darbyshire said, "but as you know the trip to the prairie circuit, as far as I was concerned, was just a good outing for my horses." have failed again to get over the Darbyshire failed to pick up a winner's purse with his string of

BUT TO get back to the big prices. Sioris, a two-year-old filly, the challenge of their northwest brought an offer of \$5,000 which was turned down. King's rivals 9 to 3 last night and evened Pilot, another two-year-old colt, bought by Tommy Morrison for their crucial series at one-all. The \$1,000 six weeks ago, was turned over for a cold \$3,500. Canadian Beavers now hold a game and a bred Noble King brought a bid of \$5,000. "I remember seeing Noble King run in a \$400 claimer and he must be six years old now," Darbyshire said. "But imagine offering up to five grand for two veloped for third place. San year-olds that have yet to prove whether or not they can go over Francisco went into a tie with

DARBYSHIRE ran into some real tough luck when he lost The Past, owned by M. H. Barry of this city, through shipping fever.
The horse was all right when we arrived at Field and less than six hours later I knew our efforts to save the runner were hopeless. But here's the rub. Before shipping for the prairies I had worked the colt over the eighth and clocked him in the fast time of 10.4 But here's the rub. Before shipping for the prairies I had worked the colt over the eighth and clocked him in the fast time of 10.4 while he covered the quarter with his mouth wide open in 23 1.5. And that was on a hard task whereas previously he could only run on soft footing or in the mud. For the first time in seven years the horse was in condition and it looked like we had a chance to win ourselves a bet. And don't forget he didn't race for two years through pulling up large. For two winters 1 had him out in page 10.5. The Fadres took their third in a row from the Solons 5 to 3, and the Angels banged out an 8 to 1 decision over Hollywood, giving San Diego a .487 percention ourselves a bet. And don't forget he didn't race for two years through pulling up large. For two winters 1 had him out in page 10.5. win ourselves a bet. And don't forget he didn't race for two years win ourselves a bet. And don't forget he didn't race for two years through pulling up lame. For two winters I had him out in pasture through pulling up lame. For two winters I had him out in pasture Two home runs sparked Portat the farm. But that's just the breaks of the racing game. I'm land's assault against three at the farm. But that's just the coast and right now am busy cutting Seattle pitchers. Catcher Eddie Seattle pitchers. sure glad to be back on the coast and right now am busy cutting hay for next winter. But I'll have nine head ready to go to the

YOU CAN always blame the umpire when you lose a ball game, but did you ever hear of the umps winning one? It happened recently in Brigham City, Utah. The Brigham City nine were playing Camp Kearns and Hank Hansmann, 37-year-old Brigham pitcher, was the plate umpire. When his team was trailing 4 to 1 after five innings, Hank decided something ought to be done, so he took over the mound duties and curve-balled the soldiers into submissions. sion. That, plus some weird fielding by the soldiers gave Brigham City the game so the umpire also was listed as the winning pitcher.

Upsets Mark Fastball Seattle Porting (1) and Str. Front (1) and Str. Front (2) and Str. Front (3) and Front (3) and Front (4) an

Senior B men's lastoal doubleheader at Athletic Park Thursday night was marked by the surprising 7 to 5 triumph of the
Spruce Products nine over the
Pacific Sheet Metal. Defeat cost
the metal workers a chance to
move into a first-place tie with Spruce Product.

Pacific Sheet Metal. Defeat cost the metal workers a chance to move into a first-place tie with the Sports Club. In the second Proved Bapco Paint squad. After Bapcos had taken a 3 to 1 lead the end of the third, Patters the end of the en

tory. Sheet Metal came back with two runs in their half of the inning but that ended the or the last four frames.

WOMEN'S GAMES

featured by the crushing 17 to 4 C.P.R. Tennis Club tournament featured by the crushing I' to 4 win of Joe Foster's over the Sports Club. Turning in a smart exhibition behind the steady hurling of young Helen Pettigrew. Foster's ran wild in the fifth and and sixth innings for seven-run rallies.

Going into the game with an undefeated record the Sports Club. Sian Laver, defeated J. Wardroper, 6-0.

came up with a miserable per-

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game K.V.'s smothered the R.C.
E.M.E. under at 26 to 5 score.
Four big runs in the sixth inning provided the sauce Products with their margin of victorial to the same and the sauce products with their margin of victorial to the same and th

C.P.R. Tennis

Play in the women's league was Results of matches in the

6-1. Ken Elliot defeated Ron Flavelle, .6-2, CONIGHT'S DRAW

100-H. Grant vs. V. Decmings: P. Sta-ples vs. B. Phillips: P. Lockley vs. A. Boulet. 6.48-P. Holden vs. H. Meadows: M. West-macott vs. S. Laver; J. Appleby vs. S. Gaunt. 7.30-J. Tomlinson vs. H. Meadows: J.

Homers Feature Portland Win

The top-spot Beavers beat off

But an even hotter race has de-Oakland for that position by beating the Acorns 8 to 2, while

GO FA

The Padres took their third in

Adams' circuit clout in the fourth Fischer from the mound, Beavers got another run in the fitth off Johny Orphal and fol-lowed with two each in the lowed with two each in Speece. The winners' two tallies the seventh came on first basewith one man aboard. South-paw Syd Cohen scattered nine Seattle hits, good for one run in

Graphic Arts Golf At Colwood Sunday

With 55 entries already filed rand additional post contenders Five-Year Contract expected from Vancouver, the ninth annual graphic arts golf tournament will be held at Col-

wood Sunday. H. L. Nicholson of Vancouver was the winner last year and it is expected he will be on hand to defend his honors. The com-petition will be followed by the

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12.00—B. Johnston, R. Barnes, H. Anderson, Were "the most successful in the history of the league." Details of the report were not revealed.

There was no statement available on reports that Len Peto of history of the league." Details of the report were not revealed.

Rinney (V). C. Hutton (V).

12.10—J. Barnes, A. Oakley, T. Porter, which were "the most successful in the history of the league." Details of the report were not revealed. CRICKET PRACTICE

First practice of the league." Details of the report were not revealed.

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macot vs. 8. Laver; s. approximations vs. H. Macdows; J. Barnes, A. Oakley, T. Forter, W. McConchy, W. McConchy, W. McConchy, and Yarrows originally scheduled for tomorrow at Colwood Golf Club has been postponed for one week, it was announced last week.

Maconchy vs. P. Smithers.

**Inney (v.), C. Hutton (v.) Elegation of the probably will be released in probably will be released in probably will be released in the probab

JUMP WAIVER PRICE

Working agreements with the Marion Gibbs. cussion, but it was revealed that one point settled yesterday was that the waiver price on players coming up from the minor Joan Morgan.

Bowlet, 3, 3ack, 3norgan, second Greenberg, who had been in the army since May, 1941, said his future plans included playing baseball for the Tigers.

They'll Do It Every Time

ment that Mervyn (Red) Dutton had been appointed president of the National Hockey League was the National Hockey League was the National Hockey League was cussion was a proposal that the of the board of governors, which also approved a five-year contract for Dutton.

The National Hockey League was cussion was a proposal that the second inning when Shad singled and crossed the plate on a single dand crossed the plate on a single by Wren. Work Point put fract for Dutton.

PLAYS HERE TOMORROW-When the star-studded Seattle Coas

Guard baseball team engages in a pair of exhibition games at Athle

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that the operations last season Batteries—Crymble and Wren; were "the most successful in the Schmidt and Chizek.

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SPORTING GOODS AT

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Hines Fires 66 To Lead Nelson In \$17,500 Event

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Hines and songs by Bing Crosby at the Llanerch Country Club Inquirer \$17,500 invitation golf tournament.

Hines, now of Chicago and a three-time metropolitan king in prewar days, finished two strokes ahead of Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Johnny Bulla of At-lanta, Ga., after the first 18 holes of the 72-hole tourney being played for the benefit of the pro golfers rehabilitation fund

The blond Chicagoan, playing a course whose multi-trapped greens placed a high premium on than two putts on any carpet. He chalked up six birdies and was over par twice, the ninth where his drive landed in a sand trap, and the 10 where his first poke bounded into the rough.

FAULTY PUTTER

Nelson's putter kept him from henomenal score. Eight times his ball hung on the lip and required an additional tap. On the 145-yard 12th he was 12 feet from the cup with his No. 7 iron, then needed three putters of get down.

right hand wrapped because of a sprain suffered in a handball game with a caddy, had a par 70 as did Toney Penna of Dayton; Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Willie Goggin of White Plains, N.Y., Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N.J., and Felix Serafin of Pittston, Pa.

Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., and Ed. Furgol, the Detroit amateur, also shaved par, each registering 69.

Work Point Scores One-Run Ball Win tle Park, Saturday, Al Kretchmar, above, formerly a member of the Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League, will be at second base. The visitors will battle V.M.D. all-stars at 2.30 and Navy all-stars at 6.30.

Highlighted by a thrilling pitching duel between Al Schmidt and Gordie Crymble, Army nosed out the R.C.A.F. "A" 2 to 1 in an

Interservices League fastball game Thursday night.

Schmidt gave up only four hits in being credited with the win while Crymble was equally as stingy, being nicked for only six. The win moved the troops into sole possession of first place with three wins against one loss. Flyers opened the scoring in

Naysmith; 2, Maureen Walsh; 3, Tigers' baseball star, received his Marion Gibbs. honorable discharge from the American Hockey League and the American Hockey Association will come up for further dissection will be a section will be a section of the united States at the leaf to the up for further dissection will be a section with the company of the united States at the leaf to the up for further dissection will be a section with the up for further diss

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Pittsburgh Gains Thursday marked the first round in the second annual Philadelphia

his pay cheque for wasting a 2 and 0 pitch in St. Louis continues to haunt the young gentleman from Ninety Six, S.A.

It troubled him again yesterday

It troubled him again yesterday when the talented righthander failed to hold a one-run lead as

Brooklyn clubbed across two

scores in the last frame to hand scores in the last frame to hand him his fifth successive defeat. Since "the night of the big fine" the Giants have copped only two games and lost 10 and their. e lead. From a safe cushion games over the .500 mark league lead. From a safe cushion of 17 games over the .500 mark on May 27, the club has slipped

novations every other day and batteries by matching them climb for vital king and ki

Jeep Handley at the hot corner as a regular the Buccos have cap-tured 10 of 14 contests.

Little Al Gionfriddo, over-

looked in early spring because of his midget size, has turned into a .329 hitter since taking over an outfield job, shifting from one post to another but continuing to hit the ball and to sparkle defensively. Handley is coming back with a 366 mark and Elliott is pacing the league in runs batted in.

WIN PAIR

Pittsburgh took two from Chicago yesterday to take over the diers.

the Giants have slid from first to third in the National League and the Pirates are roosting on top.

Biss Voiselle's ninth inning phobia, developed since manager Mel Ott the Pirates are roosting on top.

Biss Voiselle's ninth inning phobia, developed since manager Mel Ott plastered a \$500 fine on his pay cheque for wasting.

Cubs in the first game, 5 to 2, but Rip Sewell had to have help from Xavier Rescigno before the

Pirates swept the second, 6 to 5.
Dizzy Trout made the mistake of throwing two home run balls to Vern Stephens, one with a man on, and it cost Detroit a 3 to 2 loss to St. Louis, clipping their lead to a half game

NATIONAL LEAGUE on May 27, the club has slipped to a 28 and 21 win record in less than three weeks.

Frankle Friend A. Since Frisch gave the batting order a thorough shake up June 1 and sent third baseman Bob Elliott to right field and inserted st. Louis

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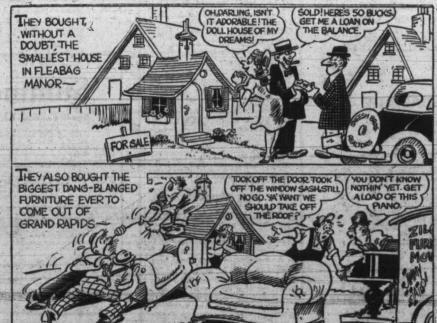


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Tomato Plants Need Shade"

A LARGE crop of tomatoes from your victory garden will be most deairable this year To be sure, watch that the flowers set fruit.

When you examine a tomato plant in blossom, you will note that the leaf stems are longer than the blossom stem. Nature has thus provided the flowers with a protecting shade. If tomato plants are pruned too early and too severely, before the blossoms set fruit, they often fall off. The blossoms are sensitive to the sun, especially the hot afternoon sun and although they turn away from the direct rays, they need the additional shade of the leaves.

leaves where they will protect the blossoms the most. When you tell the plants to the stakes, use soft string or raffia and tie them lightly so as not to bruise them. Then as each branch is them. Then as each branch is tied gently pull or turn it so the leaves fall to the outside of the tripod and towards the area of the tripod and towards the tripod and tripod tripod and tripod and tripod tripod and tripod tripod and tripod tripod tripod tripod and tripod tripo tripod and towards the sun.

Be sure to keep the centre of the tripodes open as possible so best for human consumption but

especially when the tomatoes are planted in a completely un-protected part of the garden. Because of its extreme practical value, I am repeating the 1944 success story from an Olympian success story from an Olympian water or water from a garden proof or lake and irrigating the ardener that you can easily copy

in 1945.

He writes: "I had staked and pruned my tomatoes but, although full of blossoms, they did though full of blossoms, they did with their covering of foam, appeared to the state of not form tomatoes. So I cut some large fan-shaped fir boughs and hung them on the stakes so and hung them on the stakes so ble-bath." They are most generas to keep the hot sun off the ally found on strawberries, chryplants. The result was wonderful. The boughs were left on about two weeks and I now have the nicest tomatoes I have ever raised. I have counted as many as 23 tomatoes on one branch." WATCH TEMPERATURE

A most effective way to set the bush. They prefer the hot, dry air and moist, rich soils of lants is to do the work by artithe valleys rather than the coast plants is to do the work by arts the rights are so often ficial means; that is, by using the fruitone plant hormone spray cold and always cool, even during ended Thursday night following ficial means; that is, by using the fruitone plant hormone spray methods. Tests have proven that these hormones, when sprayed on each group of flowers as they open, will not only set every reason to expect a good the stem but in nearly crop.

where the mights are mights according to the summer, but with a carefully selected spot and rich, moist soil and full sunshine all day, there is every reason to expect a good the stem but in nearly crop. solid meat and entirely seedless

BLIGHT VICTIM

was allowed on Jan. 1, 1943.

COLLISION-

The changes are as follows:

hot afternoon sun and although they turn away from the direct rays, they need the additional shade of the leaves.

TIE PLANTS LIGHTLY

If you use the tripod method of staking, you can place the leaves where they will protect the blossoms the most. When you the the plants to the stakes, you stake the plants to the stakes, you can place the leaves where they will protect the blossoms the most. When you tie the plants to the stakes, you say they will protect the blossoms the most. When watering the garden few of us realize that there is a great difference in its value to the garwing the garden few of us realize that there is a great difference in its value to the garwing the garden. The water which comes

RAIN WATER GOOD

the tripodes open as possible so there is good air circulation throughout the whole plant. Supplying additional shade for the blossoms is a good idea, especially when the tomatoes are planted in a completely un-propagate the garden. Bepool or lake and irrigating the other half of the row with tap

which then leaves the pest un-protected and vulnerable to any one of the good insecticides.

was assures a maximum crop.
You can help the blossoms set by shaking the flower clusters during the warmest hours of the day. This shaking dislodges the pollen and helps self-fertilization pollen and helps self-fertilization to the menu are and Avondale Park.

Riveting Gangs
Return to Work

Edible mushrooms contain LIGHT VICTIM some nitrogenous foods and building Ltd.

Even after the warm weather about 90 per cent water.

Negotiation

INCREASE IN GASOLINE RATION

NECESSITATES

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DISCOUNTS ALLOWED FOR WARTIME

GASOLINE RESTRICTIONS

In April, 1942, a substantial discount off existing car insurance rates was made effective due to restrictive wartime gasoline rationing and, following a further restriction in the gasoline ration, a further discount

At the time it was explained that the discounts were temporary and

The recent increase in the gasoline ration, with the inevitable increase.

based on the continuance of wartime restrictions. These restrictions are

in motor traffic, now necessitates a revision of these discounts.

PERSONAL INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE-

Category "AA" Discount reduced from 35% to 20% Category "A" Discount reduced from 25% to 10%

Category "B" Discount reduced from 20% to Nil Category "Wartime Industrial Transit" Discount reduced from 20% to 10%.

Category "AA" Discount reduced from 20% to 10% .. Category "A" Discount reduced from 10% to Nil

The changes apply to Private Passenger Cars only and come into effect on June 15, 1945.



A prisoner at Brunswick, Germany, from last July until released by American forces in Germany, Lieut. Leslie Entwistle, 1160 Richardson Street, arrived home Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Barry, who met him in Vancouver. Lieut. Entwistle served with the Calgary Highlanders in western Europe.

Marine

59 Canadian Ships Lost in War Named

OTTAWA (CP)-The Transport Department Thursday made public the names of 59 ships of Canadian Registry which have been lost by enemy action. Supplementing the list were the names of two-Lad. Nelson and Nipiwan Park, which were for-Nipiwan Park-which were torpedoed but salvaged. Ships of 10,000 tons or more

lost were: Empress of Asia, Canadolite, Europa, Proteous, Nereus, Montrolite, Victrolite stage show, followed by refreshand Calgarolite.

Trevisa, Thorold, Kenordoc, Frank B. Baird, Collingdoc, Robert W. Pomeroy, Princess Marguerite, Shinai, Maplecourt, A. D. Huff, J. B. White Felt R. Cordionist; Mrs T. Slater vectors and the control of the cordionist of the cordi

Although the tomato plant is capable of setting its own fruit, we experience a great fluctual dinglet method of eradication is night when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit. Often we get very late springs, as this year. A little assistance from we assures a maximum cron.

Since the "washing" before art, Lord Strathcona, Oakton, John A. Holloway, Norfolk, Chr. (CCT) J. Kampmann, Big (CCT) Islands, Carolus, Rose Castle, Angelus, Jasper Park, Saint Malo, Cornwallis, Watuka, Watkins, B. Bisbet, Lucille M., Mildred Pauline, Albert C. Field. ects.
Peppers, besides providing a Point Pleasant Park, Taber Park

Return to Work

The two-day sit-down strike of day wage basis as outlined in the recent order from Wartime Ship-

Negotiations are still underway

by Yarrows and the Boilermakers' and Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2, to the National War Labor Board for approval of the sus-pended piece work rates, as riveting gangs were the only ones or structions from Wartime Ship-building precipitated the sit-down strike which started Wednesday morning, affecting about 100 em

Entertain Crew

At Connaught Seamen's Instiments, was held for officers and Smaller ships were: Waterloo, the Lascar crew of a freighter.
Magog, Portadoc, Lady Somers,
Trevisa, Thorold, Kenordoc, ward H. Bragg in conjunction santhemums, sweet williams, roses and pansies.

If the infestation is bad, the foam may be removed by a strong stream of water from the bad. kins, Lennox, George L. Torian.
Lady Drake, Mount Louis,
James E. Newson, Troisdoc,
Sarniadoc, Torondoc, Liverpool
Highland lassie, with a bagpipe

Ogden Point, with medium-sized loads of salmon Thursday. Due Monday is the Eastisle, expected to have from 9,000 to 10,000 pounds of salmon and halibut aboard in what will probably be the last load of halibut brought here, as the halibut fishing season closes today.

Activities of Kyuquot Trollers operative Association's vessels are suspended till early next

A. E. Carr, manager, George Greenwell, office manager, from Victoria, and heads of fishing camps and other delegates are attending a semi-annual meet at Kyuquot. Poor weather on the island's west coast, where Kyuquot fish camps are located, has curtailed recent fishing operations there.

Here for Repairs

The C.P.R. coastal freighter Nootka, 2,000 tons, which came is docked at the company wharf in the Inner Harbor where she is being worked on and will go to drydock shortly for cleaning and painting. Repairs being effected are of a routine nature, no major alterations or changes being called for.

Parsons' Memorial Concert Tonight

The late Edward Parsons, whose memory will be honored at a memorial concert at Metropolitan Church tonight had pre-sided for 40 years at the con-sole of the Metropolitan Church organ. He was very proud of the huge Casavant organ installed in 1910 and remembered with pleasure the famous organists who have played upon it: the blind organist, Dr. A. Hollins; the Belgian organist, Charles M. Courboin; and the French organists, J. Bonnet, M. Dupres and L.

Lauren B. Sykes of Portland, Ore., is here today to honor Mr. Parsons and play the organ he oved so much.

Two hundred vocalists of Vic-

toria will assist in the program and Mrs. Marie Vowles Hardwick will play the violin. The Victoria Schools' Band will play from 7.30 to 8.

A building permit has been issued to J. S. Akins to alter 574 Sincoe Street to a two-family welling at a cost of \$1,800.

The fisheries of the world, in normal times, annually yield about \$762,000,000 worth of food and industrial products.

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SHOPPERS

the city have been bringing in Victoria after the war. The mais merely a convenience to cus-outsiders for employment here. jority will be married and will tomers," one oil man said today. addition, said Mr. Fallas, these not be coming back to live with firms have brought pressure to their parents. bear on emergency shelter offifor their workers from other

"Rusinessmen," said Mr. Fallas. "should in all fairness hold off new appointments or get along come home. They haven't long to wait, now, because many of them are on the way. It looks like personal favoritism to give a job to any man from the outside these days—especially a man who is not a war votorea."

with lack a permit from shelter nounced concurrent with radioning.

According to oil men in Vancouver the 90 day converses. ot a war veteran."

"It is even more unjust," he Urged to Support siders to have the homes and apartments so badly needed by

Victoria veterans." many Victorians are selling their homes to advantage now and living in rented premises, thereby causing further trouble in finding odation for veterans.

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Gas Credit Cards

emption of gasoline and motor oil sales from wartime credit bans might be the first step in a move to dispense with gasoline rationing, were dashed to the ground by an oil company at the gro one representative, today con-lemned a practice which he begun. More than 3,000 local boys ground by an oil company

> With announcement from Mutheir parents,
>
> "Municipal, and provincial Ottawa that use of service stabodies will have to co-operate to tion credit cards for the purchase solve the problem. At present of gasoline was now permissible, municipal groups are apt to cling head offices of oil companies to zoning regulations and other have begun to mail out credit restrictions which may prevent cards to motorists. The cards are building homes for veterans."
>
> Mr. Fallas also protested the being sent out to customers who enjoyed use of the cards prior practice of some Victoria land- to the introduction of the credit

> > will be honored at their stations anywhere in Canada as in prewar days, but are not yet accable in the United States.

The citizens of Victoria will be Mr. Fallas pointed out that Day" Saturday when the Victoria Graduation Held branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund and the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship will hold a tag day, Acting Mayor Edward Williams At Oak Bay High Graduation exercises were held at Oak Bay High School

lords who rent rooms to persons sales ban. The ban was an-who lack a permit from shelter nounced concurrent with ra-

"Even now," he said, "we could said today.

do with 1,000 family units in Vic. In a letter sent to Acting awards were, given to Wednesday when prizes and Mayor Williams the great need students Mrs. Colin T. Martin for funds to help the city "that wife of the school board chair suffered so mercilessly at the man, made the presentations.

hands of the Nazis" was stressed, and it was pointed out that "the present difficulties confronting us in giving material expression to the feeling of international goodwill and human sympathy prompted this formal adoption of a city."

man, made the presentations. Class leaders were: George Cumming, Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson, Grade 10, and Annie Henderson, Grade 9, David Mackenson Grade 10, and Annie Henderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 10, and Annie Henderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 10, and Annie Henderson Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 10, and Annie Henderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 10, and Annie Henderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 12; Denis Pratt, Grade 11; Shirley Anderson Grade 13; Anderson Grade 14; Anderson Grade Cup for good sportsmanship went to Kenneth Hurn.

Five hundred flower baskets will be put out Monday morning W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, said today.

went to Kenneth Hurn.

Dr. W. W. McPherson gave the message to the graduation class and valedictory was read by David MacKenzie, president class and valedictory was read by David MacKenzie, president of the student council.

Parents, teachers and friends vere welcomed by D. H. Hartness, principal, and his address was followed by remarks of Mr. Martin and the guest speaker, A. Sullivan, former school inspector. Bened high was pronounced by Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns.
Special award pins were

sented to G. Cumming, A. Clack and B. Hill-Tout, Presentations vere made to the prefects, including Anthony Beck, Russel La-tham, David MacKenzie, Fred Partridge, Joan Auchinvole, Dorothy Davidson, Betty McKinnon, Orie Parris and Joan Griffith, lunch-room prefect. Librarians' proxim prizes went to Beverley Cave, stated. Louis Lyne, Dorothy Davidson and Barbara Law.

and Barbara Law.

School letters were earned by Russel Latham, Kenneth Hurr, and Saanich in order to have George Cumming, Bert Warrender, J. Burland, D. MacKenzie, A. they arrive, and Reeve Wood-High officials of the joint control of the control Brown, David Beck, Gordon Brown, Laing, Edward Hinde, Kenneth Richards, Richmond Goulden, Rita Kaltenback, Shella Wittemore, Phyllis Goodrich, Mayis the Willows fair grounds. Ockenden, Elaine Maynard, Orie HOUSING SITUATION

Paeston; English V, Jean Markland; Latin III, George Cumming, by reversion to Denis Pratt; French II, Betty Milloy; Mathematics VI, George Cumming: Mathematics V, Lawrence Ma Mathematics VI, George Cumming; Mathematics V, Lawrence

ments, by reversion to Ann Clark;
Commercial classes, Dagmar Bendrodt; Georgraphy, Anthony Beck; Art, Isobel Harper and Glen Moir; Home Economics, May Smith; Industrial Arts, Fred Waters; girls' physical education, Shella Beckwith: Mathematics Beckwith: Mathematics IV, Richard Bell; Latin III, Betty Milloy: Mathematics .III, Harry Harmsworth; General III, Anne Henderson.

Reynaud Attempted To Stop Armistice

Union Planning Campaign More Charges In No Indication
Rationing Near End
Optimistic hopes on the part of some Victorians, that the exceived their cheques today
Optimistic hopes on the part chinery Depot Co. Ltd. c.mployees would be made to get the pay for the men of the two yards, particularly because federal gov.

Quarrel Concerning
Possession of Baby
Second charge of forcible entry
was laid in court today again

of some Victorians, that the exemption of gasoline and motor without any payment for the two emption of gasoline and motor without any payment for the two ending the end of the work of the sales from wartime credit hours the day-shift was off on those at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquingly the sales from wartime credit hours the day-shift was off on those at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquingly the sales from th

The union is also sending a of the political action con Elections Act which is under dispute by the unions and the man- Vanc shipyards.

Mr. Bevis said this action was

are involved in the two yards, ver said Mr. MacInnis demanded

cil here, said the council had instructed him to write Sir Henry Drayton, R. W. Mayhew, and the C.C.F. provincial headquarters in Vancouver, asking them opportunity to vote, the entire to express how they stood in the day shifts of the two Victoria Leonard Woodley also on the matter. protest to Justice Minister St. of the Victoria and District that the four men charged had Laurent in Ottawa on the chief Trades and Labor Council, threw entered his house on the evening

Vancouver East C.C.F. member of the House of Commons, has made a request to Jules Caston the four at the Sedgwick house guay, federal chief electoral office where, he said, it was decided to preparatory to a meeting of the cer, to make a full inquiry as to get the child, Joint Shipyard Council which whether Victoria shipyards com-would probably be held next mitted an infraction of the Elec-

State of Willows Buildings Scored By Reeve Woodhouse

grounds,

"The stables are all old; some

the swine sheds and said he considered some of the buildings fire

\$500,000 in my estimation, but, of course, that is just a rough ap-Trade of Vancouver Island proximation," Reeve Woodhouse held at Nanaimo June 20.

Chamber directors were dis cussing the 100 wartime houses Ranking Airmen house stated that 15 housing

Ockenden, Elaine Maynard, Orie Parris, Moyra Mulholland, Mary Aylard, Sheila Beckwith, Kay Nairne, Margo Forrest, Joan Morgan, Daphne Mangin, and Dawn Loosemore. Other academic prize winners Other academic prize winners were: English VI, George Cumwing: Social studies V, John Paeston; English V, Jean Mark Paeston; Paeston; English V, Jean Mark Paeston; English V,

on materials could be given any one area. The Building Indus-tries' Group had written seeking

the reply from Ottawa.

Maj. Holmes spoke of the proposed housing units as temporary quarters for veterans and permanent quarters for low-income groups. He stressed particularly the need of old age pensioners

Belief that there is not a build- that 3,000 men would be return-

ing outside of the grandstand at ling here from war service and the Willows Grounds which felt the city should be prepared should not be demolished was to have housing accomhouse of Oak Bay, following a was probable, he said, that 6,000 meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce directors Thursday after-noon, at which he scored the noon, at which he scored the econdition of stables at the Hugh F. Francis, chairman of the Retail Merchants' Section told

the chamber that they would be of them have been there for 40 pressing for the return to Vanyears. Doors are falling off and the stables are a disgrace," he said. "Boards have been knocked off the fence on the Cadboro Bay side."

The first property of the return to vand the result of the Navy and Army Headquarters. Following a report of M. C. Trueman on the recent penal reform conference held in Victoria, directors decided to discuss the matter. He referred to the condition of the swine sheds and said he condition of the swine sheds and said he conditions fire pointed to discuss the possibil hazards. Under present condities of having a B.C. Products tions he felt it was beyond the Display in Victoria. Walter Miles realm of possibility to put the reported on a meeting of the Willows Grounds into a state V.M.D. Foremen's Club, and W.

"In order to replace the buildings and stables they now have with fireproof materials and concrete it would be a stable to the buildings and stables they now have with fireproof materials and concrete it would be a stable to be a s and E. N. Horsey were appointed delegates to the annual conven-tion of the Associated Boards of

High officials of the joint committee appointed to study means of standardization of R.C.A.F., R.A.F., and U.S.A.A.F. training. arrived in Victoria last night by plane and will inspect air stations

Other members of the com-mittee are: Col. W. M. Garland, today. appointment of a supply officer Lt.-Col. A. P. Fonda, Cmdr. E. A. Newly-elected president is J. for the Victoria area, but no mention was made of the request in G. K. Davidson, Lt.-Cmdr. E. L. of the council for the past four Kelly, Sqdn. Ldr. M. G. Holdham and Capt. J. C. Rambert, all from Washington: Wing Cmdr. H. E. The projects committee, major King, Ottawa, and Sqdn. Ldr. R. body of the convention, named C. F. Lightbody, Mission, chair-T. Boyes, Aylmer, Ont.

No. 5 District, Civil Defence,

armistice with Germany five years ago, but was overruled by Petain and Camillie Chautemps. Petain succeeded Reynaud as Premier June 16, 1940. Chautemps became Petain's vice-premier for a time.

Chile was discovered by Diego de Almagro in 1535.

Were channeled into the construction the construction of temporary houses, people who had been waiting months to build, or had started homes, would be kept waiting still longer, for materials.

E. N. Horsey stated that the housing units described by Mr. Leigh should be in a concentrated de Almagro in 1535.

Were channeled into the construction of temporary houses, people three houses have been issued by the city building inspector's office today, to J. Politono, 2533 office today, to J. DiCastri, longer, for materials.

E. N. Horsey stated that the housing units described by Mr. Leigh should be in a concentrated draw in the consent of its of the building of J. Darling, Victoria, M. McVackar, Port Alberni and F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver.

Douglas Macdonald, a naval rating, was fined \$35\$ by Magis fined \$35\$ by Magis office today, to J. DiCastri, to erect a five-room house at 1265 of the housing units described by Mr. Leigh should be in a concentrated house at 1140 Faithful St., \$3,850.

and company authors.

payment would be made.

E. W. Izard at Yarrows Lidrall day, and because provincial said no decision had been reached yet on the question.

yet of their child, took a dramatic than the question.

yet on the question and provincial the qu

Jackson had given evider electoral officer's interpretation down their tools at 2.30 Monday of May 31, beaten him and held Angus MacInnis, re-elected rs away. Under cross-examination ancouver East C.C.F. member by Claude Harrison, city prosecusarv, back to Mrs. Jackson.

week. At the meeting the stand tions Act in refusing to pay of the council on the matter will workers for the time they took magistrate released the four men on their own recognizance e or: Cined.

A total of about 3,000 workmen C.C.F. headquarters at Vancou on the second charge,

C.C.F. headquarters at Vancou Joseph McKenna, who ap

Cost to the yards of paying the the inquiry when requested to peared for the first time today men would be approximately do so by Victoria shipyard as counsel in the case, reserved election and asked a remand to Thursday, with a further remand

Jackson, Thursday, said Sedgwick was his wife's brother, and Maurice Woodley the husband of Mrs. Jackson's sister.

Jackson, who is facing charge of common assa common assault against Mrs. Mary Woodley, wife of Maurice Woodley, was also remanded to Thursday.

Col. J. Jeffrey Aids Rehabilitation Body

Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Victoria now has a representa-tive to work in co-operation with the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He is Col. J. Jeffery. O.B.E., M.C., a veteran of two wars. His office at 203 Belmont uilding opened today.
"Work of the Rebabilitation

Council," said Forrest L. Shaw, ting that of the veterans' department. We co-operate with them to the advantage of the veterans and the department itself. In es, effort in the city, it is most important that all organizations inerested should be represented the Rehabilitation Council.

Col. Jeffrey, he said, had served in the army for 46 years having enlisted in Britain at the age of He had been stationed South Africa and the Mediterranean before coming to Canada be-fore the outbreak of the last war. At the outbreak he went over-seas with the 13th Canadian Infantry Battalion serving with until the end of the war, them rising in rank from regimental sergeant-major to major and at one time commanding his unit in France.

noth of Ottawa. Research in methods of air B.C. Druggists **Elect Officers**

Bates; Social studies IV, Frances Rowbotham; English IV, Shirley Anderson.

English and Social studies III, Anna Henderson; French I, Anna Wooton; Latin I, Joan P. C. Clements, by reversion to Ann Clark; Commercial classes, Dagmar

Motor, Date of the proposed college of pharmacy at the University of British Collumbia, highlighted the 54th and conjunction with this was an essential part of defence.

R.C.A.F. operational inspected R.C.A.F. operational training units at Abbotsford, B.C.

Brig. Welsh, who favored compulsory military training in peacetime, said the need of air central port of the United States.

An reply from W. E. Uren, pri-

years. Vice-president is J. Shel-don Spur, Nanaimo.

man, and A. W. Scott, Vancouver, vice-chairman. Other members PARIS (AP) — Paul Reynaud for such accommodation.

"We are a city of homes; are bettonight at Quadra Primary School. Subject will be were channeled into the construction of the beautiful property in the best of the committee were construction of the building of the property in the building of the property in the building of the property in the building of the buil

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Talks in Moscow Await Mikolajczk

MOSCOW (AP)--Consultations or reorganization of the Polish provisional government appeared likely today to be somewhat de

Western Allied quarters said heavy rain and an overcast sky at Moscow might hold up the plane of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the Polish regime in London and Peasan Party leader whom Britain and the United States are expected to support for a place in the nev

Proposals On India Not Ultimate Word

LONDON (CP)-L. S. Amery Secretary of State for India 'de clared today the proposals made in the government white paper Thursday represented the "un most we can possibly give," bu were not a take-it-or-leave-it pro

"In the filling up of the picture the Indian people have a broad field in which to move," he

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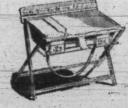
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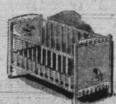
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Time 53. Also ran: Willow Way, Vermont Son, Strathmond, Iron Hills 3r.,
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We wanted 25 tons of the stuff, but owing to priorities we were only able to get a small amount," said Mr. Orchard. "How-Vittore, 8be Doss. Countess Jess. Lacky Vittore, 8be Doss. Countes Jess. Lacky

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Autocrat (Corbett) \$16.70 \$6.50 \$4.30
Paper Boy (Longden) 4.50 1.80
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Valetta H. \$4.60 \$ 4.60 \$ 3.50 tion, there are no vacancies on the teaching staff.
The officials said that should Second Race
Double Bourbon 18.80 \$ 1.80 to 1.80 to 1.80 could apply for the position. Mr.
Noseworthy, who headed the English department of the Vaug-English department of the Vaug-han Road Collegiate before the Fourth Race-

To Equal 1944 Crop

a semi-luxury product, peaches now have taken a place beside apples in universal demand. Cherry crop is also expected to be good this year. Last year through exceptional weather conditions before and during the harvest period the crop was one

of the finest in recent years. All fruit trees seem to bear heavily one year followed by a lighter production the following year. It is thought that since tion, this year the apple crop may fall off slightly.

Hold Rose Show

The Victoria Horticultural Society's Rose Show will be held at the Crystal Garden, June 22

many other varieties of summer flowers, particularly delphiniums sweet peas, iris, peonies, be-gonias, aquilegias and poppies. There will also be classes for

NOTICE OF APPLICATION many entries have already been David Reid, who is a rose special-ist; Fred A. Saunders, head gar-dener at the Empress Hotel, and George A. Robinson of Elk Lake. Catalogues and entry blanks has just blown up a factory and hints that Holt might be useful

Canso Will Spray

An R.C.A.F. Canso flying boat, specially equipped with a rotary disc atomizer, is being flown from Ontario to the coast to spray two tons of DDT, powerful insecticide, on Vancouver Island his associates are directed by a fascinating young woman known as Petter. In the dramatic finish

eliminate disease-carrying insects.
"We wanted 25 tons of the

has been used on this coast in a

Defeated M.P.

.TORONTO (CP)-Officials of

entered Parliament by winning a by-election in 1942, had made ap-plication for reappointment to the staff following his defeat at

This Year Expected

While it is not expected the B.C. apple pick this year will equal last year's record pick, Agriculture Minister K. C. MacDonold said today predictions on the entire B.C. fruit crop this year were that it would equal or exceed that of last year.

The department, he said, expects the peach crop, which is

ceed that it would equal or ex-ceed that of last year.

The department, he said, ex-pects the peach crop, which is sold mainly domestically and on the prairies as fresh fruit, would exceed last year's pick, and other soft fruits were also doing very

The acreage of bearing peach trees is higher this year than last

crop because of market condi-tions, B.C. fruitgrowers in the in-terior since the war have been able to sell all the peaches they have been able to produce. Con-sidered by some fruitgrowers as

At Crystal Garden

This show, while featuring roses, will also have classes for

both early fruits and vegetables. The artistic arrangement classes for baskets, bowls and vases will also be a special feature and

for the show may be had on application to the secretary, Ald. D. D. McTavish, 607 Fort Street.

Island Forests

hemlock forests in an experimen-tal move to combat several threatening epidemics. C. D. Orchard, deputy forests C. D. Orchard, deputy forests minister, said the forest branch had only been able to obtain two tons of DDT, which has been used with great success by the the sheer brutality of Nazi tyr-Tinta Bar (Corbett) ______ 2.50 2.50 used with great success by the Brox (Westrope) ______ 5.10 U.S. navy in pre-invasion sweeps ______ anny in Norway without too Kenty Run, V. Max, Washawa, Brog 3 over South Pacific islands to ______ many harrowing details.

large scale operation. It has pre-viously been used successfully by Ontario and certain U.S. forest Can't Recover Job

TORONTO (CP)—Officials of the York Township board of edu-cation instructed business admin-istrator (Charles Webster Thurs-day night to advise J. W. Nose-worthy, unsuccessful C.C. F. can-didate for re-election in York

Pope to Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP)-The Pope will broadcast June 17 at 7.30 a.m., P.D.T. "In connection with the ceremony of the Apostolate of Desert Battle.

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Commission.

2 More Troopships Dock At Halifax HALIFAX (CP) - Two more | were 2,000 soldiers and 576 civil-

roopships, the Samaria and the lans aboard the Samaria. For the Samaria it was the

Mosquitoes Support British Burma Drive

ADVANCED HEADQUART-ERS, Burma (Reuter) — With close support from Eastern Air Command Mosquitoes, British 14th Army troops have beaten off repeated attacks by isolated repeated attacks by isolated groups of Japanese in the hilly country east of Prome in south-ern Burma, today's Southeast ern Burma, today's Southeast Asia Command communique re-

The Japanese in eastern Burma are holding strong positions in force and fight fiercely whenever contact is made, an official military observer said.

Parents See Pupils

friends were present at Victoria entirely. It was recommended that passengers' carry lunches, and that they take advantage of existing day services on which the school took part. The schoolgrounds were gaily available to the limit of railway

"Live Dangerously" tells of

to the underground.

he and the girl escape across the

"Now That April's There," by

way of life proved difficult, for they had found the greater free-

ticularly attractive. Their par-ents, too, had a trying experience for they could not understand

American dress habits or slang.

between well-meaning parents

and bewildered children with a

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NORSE WAR ADVENTURES "Live Dangerousty," by Axel Library Leaders Kielland (Collins, Toronto). David Spencer, Ltd.—"These Are the Russians," Richard Lau-WRITTEN in the first person,

the Norwegian underground and, unlike other war books, is rich enzo," Herbert Gorman; "Commodore Hornblower," C. S. Fores

tenbach; "The Wine of San Lor-

nse of humor and with complete sympathy.

Eventually the youngsters returned to their Oxford ways and tures which for sheer drama and the parents developed a compre-hension of what American ex-perience had meant to the chil-

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shady nooke Where I may read all at my ease, For a jollie goode booke whereon to looke

Is better to me than gold."

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Overnight Sleeper Service Canceled MONTREAL (CP)—Commencing today, most overnight sleeping car services will be entirely

> tion following a directive Thursday from Transport Controller T. C. Lockwood that priority on railway equipment be given movement of members of armed forces.

The announcement from the Canadian Passenger Association, made by J. A. Brass, chairman, stated patrons already holding sleeping car tickets should communicate immediately with sleeping car reservation offices to see if accommodation will still be available and that district care see Three hundred parents and and in some instances, canceled

The schoolgrounds were gainy available to the limit of ranway decorated for the occasion with flags, bunting and flowers. The crowd showed its appreciation of the various items by their enduests that civilians defer unne-

dancing were Mrs. D. Buchan and ling the physical education were Miss J. Cornell, while those hand. J. S. Dee and J. McKenzie.

in humor. Narrator is Iben Holt, yo u ng Norwegian milionaire who awakes one morning to find a red-haired giant, fugitive from the Nazis, taking shelter in his flat. The visitor reveals that he

skilful upbuilding of climaxes are without parallel in any book emerging from the war. Holt h takes part in a variety of daring p actions which range from the kidnapping of a young Jewess from a Nazi ship at Oslo to the blowing up of a factory in which the Nazis were preparing an explosive to revolutionize warfare. Through the story Holt and

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DAK BAY AND

After almost two decades of act of Flanagan and Edwards).

Extra work and minor roles in O'Keefe was first brought to Hollywood at the age of fourteen, has finally experienced the thrill when his father was signed to his great success as Boys comedies. in "Dr. Wasself," the Irishman emerges as a CADET THEATREcomedy, "Brewster's Millions," to versal's musical production that be shown at the Oak Bay and tells the story of a vaudeville

is the son of Edward James Flan agan, of the headline vaudeville

SATURDAY! SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE!

Doors Open * 30 MINUTES OF "BUGS BUNNY" and OTHER CARTOONS

star in the Edward Small farce "The Merry Monahans," Uni-Plaza Theatres through United family, is currently at the Cadet Artists release.

Born into show business the Ryan, Jack Oakie and Ann Blyth tunes

Thriller at Rio

Nigel Bruce believes that the plot devised by Bertram Mil-hauser for "Spider Woman," latest in Universal's series of vides an interesting psychological deviation from preceding films based on Conan Doyle's Baker

veteran English actor, "Holmes is confronted with a series of murders that appear to be suicides and the perpetrator of these crimes is a wily, ruthless wom-

self master of the opposite sex's psychology... His deductions lead us through a maze of dramatic episodes and thrilling incidents to unravel the threads of her psychopathically brilliant mind to uncover the cause and ghastly method of committing the

Watson in the picture, loyal com-panion of Sherlock Holmes, the co-starring characterization played by Basil Rathbone.

Dorothy McGuire, the faced, blue-eyed, natural blonde the most amazing feats of versa-She won immediate acclaim in her first picture, "Claudia," in which 'she portrayed a zany young bride who didn't know the facts of life. In her second picture, 20th Century Fox's film version of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," tre, Dorothy is in the Academ Award running with her superb portrayal of the hard-working mother, "Katie," who struggles o that her two children will amount to something."

YORK THEATRE

As Susie Parkington, Green Garson gives a potent, albeit figurative right to the jaw of shy, reticent Mrs. Chips and all the other good, strong humanitarian characters that catapulted her to

Although Miss Garson cor inues to be married in her new screen role, that is the only point in common between "Mrs. Park-ington" and her other screen patrons. "Mrs. Parkington," in which she is co-starred with Walter Pidgeon, now at the York

DOMINION THEATRE

Her screams, director Henry Levin judged after listening to her rehearse for a horror episode in Columbia Pictures' "I Love A Mystery," were too musical.

Instead of sounding like a cry inally experienced the thrill when his father was signed to of panic, they suggested a colothed the signal has name in lights. For make the original Hall Room oratura soprano hitting a few the high ones. Levin learned it was

unlearn.
"I Love A Mystery" is currently at the Dominion Theatre

Saanich Man On Furlough



Veteran of three years overseas service during which he saw action, in France and Belgium, Pte. Don McMillan, R.C.A.S.C., arrived in Victoria Thursday, and was greeted by his wife and four sons, Philip, Don, Lewis and Billy. They reside at Prospect Lake, 000 persons a week: 2.150 tons

Alberni-Clayoquot Road Placed On Province's Postwar Program

sproat and kennedy Lakes, tous opening up the 40-mile west coast Long Beach area—long considered to have fine tourist possiling personnel can be secured."

In the postwar era. Referring to reset these works as soon as engineer to the postwar era. bilities—has been placed on the B.C. government's works department postwar program, it was learned here today.

Mr. Anscomb's announcement was the first assurance that the road had been considered for the

couver Island hitherto only accessible by boat and air within five-hour auto range of Victoria motorists. Benefits to Port Al-berni and district, largest centre partially surveyed and conon the west coast of the island, structed.

Almost any girl, actress or not, Works Minister Herbert Anscan give out with a pretty con-vincing scream. But not Nina first vice-president of the Alberni will require only improvement. District Board of Trade, saying The department, you will be glad to learn, has given considerable diseration to the proposal and has tance, The road has been com-included it in its major postwar pleted from Kennedy Lake to program of public works to be carried out in conjunction with other highway work throughout the province."

Mr. Anscomb said he had read

Long Beach.

Pushed north to Clayoquot, the road will link several coastal communities.

Aside from the exploitation of Seek Same Rate

the result of her voice studies, which she consequently had to the proposed route to the west coast the road would also open the proposed route to the west coast the road would also open the proposed route to the west coast the road would also open the first forcest and mountain coast via Sproat and Kennedy up some fine forest and mountai Lakes and examined the photo-graphs of the country with inter-ing and hunting areas which up

"This program, of course, is men because of their ina predicated on the understanding," bility.

Construction of a road to link he continued, "that the Dominion Port Alberni with Tofino, Uclue- government will contribute let and Clayoquot, by way of Sproat and Kennedy Lakes, thus

PARTIALLY BUILT

Five miles have been completed at the head of Sproat "15,000,000 new jobs have been

Beyond the end of this road, the right-of-way has already been

to now have attracted few sports

Sees Research **Prime Contributor** To Lasting Peace

While nations of the world execute a satisfactory peace day at the Empress

Canada hitherto has been a re search importer, said Mr. Flynn

The National Research Coun cil hopes to continue research equal to or more than the existent scale, and tax to the utmost the Dominion's resources in scientific personnel, he continued. Quoting figures relevant to re-

000 pounds.

cent figures show that 352 freighters, tankers and other ships have been launched from this country's shipyards. This includes 292 10,000 ton freighters. trucks and motorcycles to equip a full infantry division; enough bombs to load 950 medium bombers as well as enough lum

some nations, now poor in re-sources may achieve wealth

Referring to research in the U.S., Mr. Flynn said: "What we teach in our schools and laboratories during the next decade may be more important than any peace treaty—for history proves Building the road would put postwar building program. The that when nations no longer wish to abide by its covenants, treaties are scrapped. For what do na-tions fight?—for raw materials and territory from which to obtain them. Research rather than war, produces raw materials and creates new trade channels.'

industrial positions have come about through this Many millions of new jobs can

tion approached Saanich council Thursday evening seeking estab-lishment of Saanich fire depart In Samuel Goldw ment pay comparable with that

White's motion that pay of the Saanich fire department be made The council passed the amend

G.V.F.F.A., accompanied by T. F. McBratney and R. Wooten, vice-president, told the council that, although the Oak Bay rate was below the average for B.C., still Saanich firemen were willing to accept such a rate. Mr. Abbott told the council if the request was refused the association would have to approach the Min-ister of Labor to set up a board

of arbitration.

Mr. Abbott later noted there

Saanich, he continued, and the council had turned it down.

At present, he said, the City of Victoria paid its first class firemen \$181.50 a month; Oak Bay \$162 a month, and Saanich \$145. Average salary in B.C. for a first class fireman was \$166.50 a month he added. He also said the council had agreed, at its last meeting, any award finally de-cided on would be made retro-active to April 1, 1945.

treaty and organization to en-force world peace, industrial or technological research is one of equal importance said Edward P. Flynn, St. Paul, Minn., Great Northern Railway executive, addressing the Rotary Club Thurs-

prewar per capita expenditure for this purpose being far below that of other industrialized na-tions, and at present, Canada is spending at least five times as much on research as before the

search, Mr. Flynn pointed out one phase alone, that of research and manufacturing in Canada as applied to optical glass of which 2,000,000 pounds has been produced since early 1941. Progress is apparent when it is shown that in the last war, U.S. companies produced only 1,250,-

ber and equipment to complete 90 four-room cottages. The speaker maintained that

As Oak Bay Firemen

A delegation for the Greater of the Oak Bay fire department.

To Councillor William B.

Saanich fire department be made comparable to that of the Oak Bay department, Councillor John Oliver moved the amendment that the matter be laid on the table until such time as the council had received a reply from the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association regarding the matter. The council passed the amendment the council passed the amendment of the Cananich Municipal Employees' Association regarding the matter. The council passed the amendment that the matter below the council passed the amendment of the Cananich Municipal Employees' and struts round with a cutlass and four pistols. Then the pirates capture them and Bob disguises himself as an old hag and him being. "Let's you and him fight!"

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J. F. Abbott, president of the

were less firemen per square mile in Saanich than any other mu-nicipality in B.C. which had a paid fire department. In B.C., he-said, the average was six men per square mile, while in Saanich the average was only 23 men

per square mile.

Average cost of upkeep in the province was \$2.95 per capita, he said, while average upkeep in Saanich was \$1.51.

The salary commission had awarded a salary of \$170 a month to first class firemen in







BADET

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Starting 6.30 and 8.00 p.m. Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.

"Merry Monahans"

DONALD O'CONNOR - PEGGY RYAN JACK OAKIE - ANN BLYTH

ADDED ATTRACTION

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ESQUIMALT ROAD

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate." CADET-"The Merry Mona hans," Atarring Donald

CAPITOL — "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," starring Dorothy McGuire.

DOMINION - "I Love a Mystery," starring Nina

OAK BAY-PLAZA - "Brew ster's Millions," starring Dennis O'Keffe and Gail

RIO - Basil Rathbone in

YORK — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington."

In Samuel Goldwyn's techni-color comedy, "The Princess and the Pirate," for RKO Radio re-members of the city council lease, now at the Atlas Theatre, by Hope tries to impress a luncheon there.

Insurance Act Changes Effective On July 1

Amendments to the Insurance Act which will come into effect July I, define a will as including as codicil and permit a beneficiary or trustee to enforce payment of trustees, not being parties to the A program of education and contract, could not sue.

A program of education and recreation is planed for the men.

Council Inspects Conditioning Centre

Praise for the accomplishments of No. 1 Conditioning Centre at

being returned to health.

The average stay of a patient in the centre is 40 days, the civic Previously underweight men who have just





An odd number cannot be divided by 2 without leaving a fraction. Thus 1 is an odd number, and so are 3, 5, 7, 9 and so by 2 without a remainder. They

include 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and so on. During playful moments, the ancient Greeks used to play the



the game.

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after shaving—soothes, promptly helps relieve
iritation. But new Cuticura Talcum.



Sea Cadet Receives Awards.for Rescue

Marshall took the salute. This was followed by the boys doing rope work, signalling and squad drill.

HOMIZONTAL 1, epictured U.S. Col. Renry Col. Renry 11 in the was formerly in the U.S.

Proceedings concluded with a

Proceedings concluded with a cutter race on the Courtenay River, which ended in a photo finish at the bridge.

Sea Cadet Tom Boyle, leading bugler of the Victoria Rainbow I Sea Cadet Corps, blew all the

Up Beer Ration

Deer Kation

REGINA (CP) — Provincial

Treasurer C. M. Fines said Thursday 18 bottles of beer will be available in July to each holder available in July to each holder increase of three long medal from the second of the long medal from the long m of a beer ration book in Saskat-chewan, an increase of three bottles over the quota individuals were allowed to purchase this

Mr. Fines said a limited supply of bottles prevented the provin-cial government from making the ration of beer next month more than 18 bottles. Had bottles been available the increase could have been 12 bottles for July to make the quota two dozen a month for an individual coupon bolder. The basic ration is 12 bottles a month.

CHECK FLIGHT

CHINA'S National airport at Dinjan, in Upper Assam, India, had been cut out of thick jungle. It was square-shaped, about one thousand yards long on each side, and it lay deep in the valley of the Brahmaputra River. In addition to C.N.A.C.'s transport equipment the field accommodated planes and pilots of the Royal Air Force. Surrounding the field for miles in every

Instance, made our first trips over the Hump within three days after reporting, for duty. We were given our own maps, including "strip" sections about a foot wide and three feet long covering only the terrain over which we would fly in crossing the Hump. The maps and strips included much territory that had never been charted or surveyed, so on each of those early flights we would mark them as we went along, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them ammes when they had long, noting valleys and river beends and mountain peaks—giving them as we would fly in cressing the Hump my plane was attacked five times by App Zeros; twice I was forced to return to my base because of motor trouble; once a cargo of two army jeeps broke loose from the offer out of the carry jeeps broke loose from the formal ones were too hard to remember or pronounce. Thus the Nam Kiu River, running a twisted course down from lower Tibet to where it joined the Nmail River in Upper Burma, became the leaving the plane.

If one makes the sign for "paper," the other fo If the signs for "scissors" and "stone" are made together, the stone wins because scissors and "The Nmai looked silvery white, so it was the White Blue. "stone" are made together, the stone wins because scissors can be ground on stone.

One trouble with the game is the fact that both players may make the same sign, which means a draw for that round. Also it is possible for a player

ancient Greeks used to play the game of "odd and even." One player would hold a few pebbles, coins or nuts in his closed hand, and would say to his opponent, and would say to his opponent, "Guess whether they are odd or even!" When the guess was made, he would open his hand so the pebbles, coins or nuts could be counted.

Played honestly, however, there is fun in scissors, paper and stone. I played it with an 11-year-old boy the other day.

SHE WINS

GOOD

THERE was little regularity as to how long a pllot had to fly the route before being checked out as a qualified CN.A.C. flight captain. Some of the boys spent two or three months as co-pllots, others only two or three weeks. Even among the pilots who came to C.N.A.C. from the Flying Tigers after the other; in this way he had to fly the route before being checked out as a qualified CN.A.C. flight captain. Some of the boys spent two or three months as co-pllots, others only two or three weeks. Even among the pilots who came to C.N.A.C. from the Flying Tigers after the other; in this way he had to fly the route before being checked out as a qualified control of the possible for a player to be not quite honest, and to fly the route before being checked out as a qualified control of the boys spent two or three months as co-pllots, others only two or three weeks. Even among the pilots who came to C.N.A.C. from the Flying Tigers after the For general interest section of from the Flying Tigers after the your scrapbook. from the Flying Tigers after the American Volunteer Group was distanded, there were several who spent a long time proving their ability to take a ship across the Himalayas entirely on their takes at Humpback and Japan the Himalayas entirely on their takes at Humpback and Japan the Himalayas entirely on their takes at Humpback and Japan the Himalayas entirely on their takes at Humpback and Japan takes at Humpback and the consumers. Sea Cadet Gerald Noel Dalby, hero of a daring rescue from drowning of fellow sea cadet Alwyn Coldwell of Cumberland last July was honored by the presentation of three awards at the continued of the continued of

Alwyn Coldwell of Cumberland last July was honored by the offensive. And now they were jockeying flying freight cars; and card flight, to strafe—to always be on the offensive. And now they were jockeying flying freight cars; slow, cumbersome, DC-3's and their instructions the game. In another old Greek game, the fingers and hands were used. This game still is played in Greece, and we may call it "Scissors, Paper and Stone." A picture on an ancient vase shows a game of the kind being played by two Greek women. A little were to run for cover whenever they saw a Zero. That was hard

ture on an ancient vase shows a game of the kind being played by two Greek women. A little figure, the goddess of fortune, is flying toward one of the women—the one who is winning at the moment.

A British soldier who watched this game being played many times at Salonika, Greece, described it to me in this way:

Each player swings his closed fist twice. Then, on the count of the Count of three, he either opens his hand to the salon of the association of the salon claim, Brig. I. W. Miller, vice that contributed to my passing the final flight check after seven the final

accommodated planes and pilots of the Royal Air Force. Surrounding the field for miles in every direction was thick, impenetrable jungle, its green-black monotony as seen from the air broken only occasionally by brownish patches of rice paddies and neatly cultivated tea plantations.

The usual procedure was to send new men out on the regular trans-Himalayan flights as soon as possible after they arrived. Gingiss, Skippy Lane and I, for instance, made our first trips over the Hump within three days after reporting for duty. We

time, in spite of their superior equipment, they were losing eight to 10 planes a month over the Himalayas — compared to three or four a year in the

To be Continued

Saanich Council Thursday evening approved the recommenda-tion of its municipal health offi-cer, Dr. J. L. Gayton, that chlorination of water going into the municipality be continued both for protection of the municipality and the consumers.

fairly equal evidence of faecal contamination in 70 per cent of routine tests and plate counts,

Since February, 1944, he con-tinued, when chlorine ammonia samples had all been negative on routine testing, and practically negative on plate counts; while samples from the intakes continued to show presence of contaminating organisms.

This difference was due to the treatment, since no other change.

treatment, since no other change

had taken place, he asserted. He also reported there had

fist twice. Then, on the count of a three, he either opens his hand to spread out five fingers, holds his fingers clenched, or holds up two fingers. The open hand means "paper." The closed fist means "stone," NOW MILDLY POWDER AMAZINGLY SUCCESSFUL FOR BATH, CHAFED SKIN, BASY, TIRED FEET! Marshall took the salute. This was followed by the boys doing



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5:30, AND THE

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JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

6.30—People Are Funny — KOMO.

6.30-Spotlight Bands-KJR.

7.00—Dunninger, Wendie Bar-Ted Malonc—KOMO.

7.00-Durante and Moore-KIRO

7.30—Sports Newsreel—KUMO 8.00—This Is Your F.B.I.—KJR.

6.45-Paul Robeson-CJVI.

7.30-Tom Breneman-KJR.

8.00-Supper Club-KOMO.

8.30-Ignorance Pays-KIRO.

9.00-Aldrich Family-KIRO.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI, Shut In-CJOR, Alex Drier-KOMO.
Theatre of 100ay-KIRO Jerry Morris-KOL.

9.30 Dou Isham—ROL.
Chatham Shopper—KJR.
Ranch House—CJOR.
Shop 'n Swap—KIRO.
Atlantic Spotlight—KOMO
Musical Program—CBR. CJVI.

10.00 News-KOL
Roller Rhythms-CJVI.
Lela on the Tide-KOMO.
P.-1. Federation-CJOR.
Grand Central Station-Kiro.
Run Canteen-CBR. K/R.

10.30 Organ Encore—CBR.
Pro Recs—CJOR.
News—CJVI.
Saturday Special—KOL.
The Basters—KOMO
Fighting A A F.—KJR.
Report to Nation—KIRO.

11.00 Week-end Review-CJOR. America United-KOMO. News-KOL

11.30-Eyes Front—CBR.
Pan Americand—KOL.
IVS A HIT—KJR.
Swing Classics—CJVI.
Living Today—KOMO.

12.00 News-CKWX. KOL. Dance-CJOR. Senior Swing-CBR

12.30 Orchestra-KOL.
News-CJVI, CBR.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
Benny Goodman-KJR.

Dance—CJOR, Senior Swing—CBR, Capt. Sanislo—KJR, Two Grands—CJVI.

1.00 Races-KOMO.

Author for Tomorrow-KOL.

Merry-Go-Round-CJVI.

Symphony-CBR, KJR.

1.30 Music-KOL. Ahead-KOMO.

2.00 Ellly Browne—CJOK.
Interlude—CBR.
Uran Hote:—ROMO.
Bootts Parade—KOM.
Date With Duke—KJR., CJVI.
We Deliver the Goods—KIRO.

2.30 Novatime—CJOR. John W. Vandercook—KOMO. News—KOL.

2.00 News—KJR. CJOR.
Gardening for Victory—KOMO
E. Ritmo Tropical—CBR.
Halls of Monteruma—KOL.
News—CBR. 3.15.
Jeople's Platform—KHO. 3.15.
Was Labor Bound—KJR. 3.15.

3.30 Hawaii Calis-KOL Musicake-Cavi Speaking of Books-KJR. Curtain Echoes-CER Rupert Hugles-KOMO Syncopation Fieer-KIRO.

4.00 Correspondents Abroad KJR.
Novelty Group—CBR.
Our Foreisn Policy—ROMO.
O.F.A. Question Box—KIRO.
Americans in Britain—ROL.
Rhythm—CJOR.

4.30 Children's Rour-KIRO.
Land of Lost-KJR.
Musical Varieties-CBR.
Music for Millions-KOMO.
People Ask-CJVI.
Ophilona Requested-KOL.
This Week-CBR. 4.65

5.00 Let Freedom Ring-KOMO.

Woman Photographic

Observer Spotted

1st V-Bomb Picture

NEW YORK (CP)-Sharp

eyes of a British woman photo-

graph interpreter led to the R.A.F. attack on the German bomb experimental station at

Peenemunde that dealt a severe

one-third.

News—KOL Mary Lee Taylor—KIRO Fairy Tales—KJR. Musicana—CBR. CJVI.

9.30-Thin, Man-KIRO.

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5.30 Folk Music-KOMO.

Musical Mailbox-CBR

Thin Man-CJVI. CJOR.

Sports Extra-KVI.

Jack Armstromy-KJR.

Washinaton Reports-KIRO.

Tom Mix-S. KOL. at 845.

E.mer Peterson-KOMO. 8.48. 6.00 News and Dance-CJOR. Dinner Dance-CBR.
Davies Sportsteller-KJR.
Vasits T.m-KOMO.
Hollywood Preview-KIRO.
Gabriel Hester-KOL.
News-KJR. 6.15.
Dinner Music-KOL. 6.15.
Music Salon-CJVI. 6.15.

6.30 Double or Nothing-Kol.
Concert Orchestra-CBR.
Spotlight Sands-KJR.
People Are Funny-KOMO.
Those Websters-KIRO.
Paul Robeson-CJVI. 6-46.

7.00 News-CBR. Pacific-KJR. Dunninger-KOMO.

Durante and Moore-KIRO.

Music With Sweeten-KOL.

1 sph Broadcast-CJV1. CJOR.

Modern Romances-CKWX.

News-KOL. 7.18.

7.30 Sports Newsree:—ROMO, Eventide—CBR. Skippy Theatre—KIRO. Lone Ranger—KOL. Tom Breneman—KJR.

S.00-News-CJOR.
Sollioquy-CBR.
This is Your FB.I.-KJR.
Supper Club-KOMO.
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Boxing Bouts-KCLUVI.
Fleetwood Lawton-KCMO.
Local Steels and Lawton-KCMO.
Local Steels and Lawton-KCMO.

8.30 Pays to Be Ignorant—KIRO.
Bonds Away—KJR.
Correction, Please—KOMO.
Vancouver Playhouse—CBR.
CJVI.
Vox Pon—CJOR Pop-CJOR.

9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Waitstime-CJVI.
Dick Diespekter-CJOR.
Carl Olson-RJR.
Henry Aldrich-Kiro.
Night Editor-KOMO.
Star Gasing-KOL, 9.18.

9.30 News-KJR.
Western Trails-CJOR.
Song Time-KOMO.
Orchestra-CBR.
Freedom of Opportunity-KOL
Thin Man-KIRO. Familiar Melody-CJVI. Cecil Solly-KJR, 9.45.

10.00 News-KOMO. CBR. CJVI. Elmore Philpott-CBR. 10.16. Folion Lewis Jr.-KOL. The Maxic Hour-KJR. 5-81sr Final-KIRO. Kalenbort-KJR. 10.18. Kalenbort-KJR. 10.18. Music For You-KOL. 10.15. Luten to Leibert-CJVI. 10.15.

10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO. Orchestra—CBR. CJVI. Broadway Echoes—KOL. Spring Romance—KOMO.

11.00-Folk Music-KJR.
Orchestia—CBR.
News-KOMO, KOL. CJVI.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
News-CBR at 11.25. 11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO.
Reveries-KOMO.
Orchestra-CBR. KOL. RJR.
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.48.

Saturday

7.00 "G-G" Man-CJOR. KOMO. Jamboree-CJVI. Facts and Factors-KJR.

7.30 News-KIRO, KJR.
Rarly Birds-CJVI.
Man With a Band-KOL.
Breakfast Bandwagon-KOM 8.00 Breakfast Club-KJR Breakfast Club—KJR Henry Gladstone—KOL. Let's Pretend—KIRO. K.C. Jamboree—KOMO.

8.30 Rainbow House—KOL Favorite Walter—CBR. Breakfast Club—KJR. Musical Glode—CJVI.
Bille Burke—KIRO.
Ed McConnell—KOMO.
Billy Browne—CJOR.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE Timely Tip to

Home Builders Perhaps you are one of the thousands of Canadians who are planning to build a home in the near future. If so, you will naturally be called upon to make many important decisions on the design of your home—its appearance and location—and the choice of the most suitable building materials.

Fortunately, you can get expert guidance on these and countiess other matters by employing an architect. He will supervise the job from preliminary sketches to the final completion of your homeand his services will probably save you money in the long run.

Your architect can give you complete information on Johns-Manville building materials which have stood the test of time, and which provide way. ne, and which provide maximum protection against fire, weather and wear. Why not talk over your new-home plans with an architect—now.

- CJVI-

Tonight's Highlights

5:00—Aldrich Family 5:30—The Thin Man in "The Case of the Beautiful Blonde" 7:00—Gillette Fight Broadcast 7.50—Gillette Fight bloads 8.30—Yancouver Playhouse 9.35—Cavalcade of Familiar Melody 10.36—Tommy Tucker Time

DIAL 900

One Woman's Day . . . New York Stocks

ISLAND ORDEAL

A NEWS ITEM from Britain the other day told of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the Channel Islands, to take part in the celebrations at the islands, liberations. islands' liberation from Nazi occupation

These lovely little islands in the English Channel, between the shores of France and England, were the only British territory invaded by the Huns.

And a letter written to a local resident by her niece in the island of Jersey, gives a picture of what the residents have had to endure.

Written on May 30, the letter tells of the "joy and relief to be free once more. God has been good to us."

CUT OFF FROM WORLD SHE GOES ON TO SAY how "It has been a long five years, cut off from every-

And that "my greatest punishment has been not being able to have letters from my boys in all that time."

The islanders underwent a very hard winter, with no light, no gas, no fuel and

'Oh, those lovely Red Cross parcels," she continues, "they came just in time."

There was no flour to make bread, and the Germans had taken all the potatoes. People were mostly living on swedes, car-

rots and cabbage. TEA FROM BEETS

THEY MANAGED to get a little bit of wheat, for which they had to pay five shillings a pound, then had to get it ground. "And we had to eat husk and all, as we could not afford to waste a bit of it."

Islanders could get only half a pint of milk every sher day, no butter at all, and only four ounces of meat once every two

'We made tea with sugar beet and our coffee was made out of acorns, so you can imagine our pleasure at receiving our (Red Cross) parcels.'

GETTING POTATOES

BUT, SINCE the liberation, they can have as much bread as they like, and potatoes are coming in-"and they are not ra-

So any Victorian who is feeling hurt or annoyed because of the local scarcity of potatoes, will perhaps take our temporary inconvenience a little more resignedly after hearing why! For that is where Canadian foodstuffs

are going—to feed these and other victims of Nazi aggression who have been on the verge of starvation for more than five years. CLOTHES PROBLEM THE WRITER also records that their worst

problem just now is one of clothes. We are dreadfully shabby. I am like a bag. We have not had a new thing for

Members of Last Parliament

House of Commons where he is a present, but the western

service vote shows a preference Agriculture Minister Gardiner, for the Liberals in approximately Defence Minister McNaughton,

one-third of the constituencies, a preference for the Progressive Conservatives in little more than arrived in Ottawa in time for the

one-third, and a preference for session.

the C.C.F. in somewhat less than Mr. Mackenzle is expected to

cated preference of servicemen Mackinnon and Mr. Glen were

whose names are thus better The reorganization of the cabi

those of opponents entering poli- ing to the defeat of two minis-

In the Mood—CUOR.

Seattle King Co P. TA.—KJR.

News—KOL.

Harry James—KIRO.

Musical Program—CJVI.

Of these, the Liberals may lose

home and overseas are added to

Progressive Conservatives may lose three to the Liberals. The

gressive Conservative may lose to a Liberal.

vatives and one to the C.C.F. The constituencies.

ne-third.

Taking into account the indiabout the end of the week. Mr.

one vest to her name, she asks her aunt in Victoria if clothes are rationed here?

And if it is possible to send her stockings and a piece of material to make a dress, as these things are impossible to obtain in Jersey, even with ration coupons.

And concludes by saying that her mother, who is over 80 years of age, is not so well as the excitement of liberation has been rather too much for her.

"But she really has been wavelerful to

"But she really has been wonderful to STURDY SPIRIT

TO ME IT IS WONDERFUL that anyone could have remained alive and kept their spirit under such conditions as those people have endured for over five long, weary years

But that correspondent, like all of those who write from the British Isles, makes no complaint at their hard lot.

They accepted it cheerfully as the in-

evitable part of war, with chins up and the grim determination to see it through. And always with a word or two of com who endured even greater hardships and

ORPHANS OF THE WAR

WAS LISTENING to an overseas broadcast last night when a serviceman commentator spoke of the tragedy of Europe's

war orphans.

Thousands of them have been found by our armies in concentration camps, pitiful little skeletons.

And hundreds of thousands of others con stitute a gaunt army of little nomads wandering homelessly and aimlessly about Europe, hiding in shellholes and among the rubble of the cities.

Robbed of their parents by death or deportation to slavery, their homes obliterated by bombing and shell fire, these tragic chiln constitute the human debris of modern

And it might so easily have been Canadian children!

WHAT THEY WANT

THIS AMERICAN serviceman in his moving description of this vast army of orphans said that many of them, when asked what they wanted to do, expressed the wish come to America.

So perhaps Canada could open her arms

to some of them—for they will need all the sympathy we can give them after what they have gone through.

But, whether they come here or not, we

must be prepared to send over all the food stuffs and clothing we can possibly spareeven if it means tighter rations for us. It is the least we, who have been well fed-sumptuously, in comparison with them and the Channel Islanders-well-clothed,

warm and unscathed, can do And I know Canadians will do it generously and gladly.

Trend of Service Vote Favors MONTREAL (CP)-Firm spots ited the list boarded up to the fifth hour today on the stock

were Asbestos, Dosco B, Commercial Alcohols preferred and Onters, Veterans Minister Macken- tario Steel. Powell was in new

Montreal Averages: 10 utilities _____ 66.01, up .03 15 golds _____ 100.08, off .01 Total sales, 313,700 shares.

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for candidates who were mem-bers of the last Parlaiment and delayed. known to the fighting men than net which will be necessary owlies for the first time, it is be-lieved not more than 10 constitu-encies are likely to be changed John-Albert, will await the final of these, the Liberals may lose three to the Progressive Consercivillan votes in the different

C.C.F. may lose two to the Liberals. The erals and lose two to the Liberals are greesing Consequences.

WINNIPEG (CP) - October CABINET MEETS

The first cabinet meeting held since Monday's general election found just over half the ministers gathered round the council table Thursday with Prime Minister

WINNIPEG (CP) October and December rye futures soared to new seasonal highs in late trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

In export dealings Eire purchased 500,000 bushels of wheat,

gathered round the council table Thursday with Prime Minister

Peenemunde that dealt a several setback to Nazi V-weapon plans, the British Information Services tion in the Commons, on the basis to the civilian vote, was boosted Rye Open High Low Close
July 156-1 156-6 156-2 166-4
October 147-2 148-5 156-8 168-2
December 142-2 143-5 140-6 143-1

many for potential targets one peculiar picture.

A small black smudge on the picture attracted her attention and on re-examination she saw the smudge had the shape of a miniature airplane mounted on what appeared a ramp fitted with rails. This proved the first picture of V-1.

The coarse grains were steady to find that there was "no question" of his running as an Independent Liberal.

Mr. Dionne was nominated on official nomination day as a state of the coarse grains were steady to first the coarse grains were steady t

Industrials Lead

OTTAWA (CP) Well-authen cabinet approval and a lot of ticated information reaching here on the trend of the service vote indicates that generally speaking it favors the member of the last eastern part of the country were the member of the last eastern part of the country were the member of the last eastern part of the country were were Asbestos, Dosco B, Commer-In Ontario, it is understood the zie, Trade Minister MacKinnon,

20 industrials __104.01, off .02

Canadian Investment Fund _	Bid	Asked
Canadian Investment Fund _	435	475
Canadian Bank of Commerce . Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia	15%	16
Bank of Montreal	1859	19
Bank of Nova Scotia-	27	29
Royal Bank Abitibi com	18	
Abitibi com .	374	4
Bell Telephone	168	170
Brazilian Traction	2614	26%
British American Oil	25	2514
Bruck Silk	1544	15%
B.C. Packers	30	30%
Can, and Dominion Sugar	25%	26
Canada Cement	12%	13
Canada Malting	55	56
Canada Northern Power		914
Canada Steamshins com	15765	
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Cdn. Car and Poundry com	1954	175
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Pairchild Aircraft	914	9.00
Plant Aircraft	312	4.74
Ford of Canada A	207	478
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Ceneral Steel Wayer	140	4.0
General Steel Wares Gypsum Lime and Alabastine	10.3	area Mercen
Gypsum Lime and Alabastine	IL	12
Hamilion Bridge	176	1.4
Imperial (III)	10.2	10.8
International Nickel	2279	2276
International Nicket	39 7K	38 3
International Pete.	27.15	23 %
international Ountles A	33	39.74
International Utilities A Maple Leaf com. Massey Harris com. McColl Frontenac com. Mtchell Robt. National Steel Car	14 10	10/2
Massey Harris com.	12	12%
McColl Frontenac com,	119k-	11/9-
Mitchell Robt.	28%	28 %
National Steel Car	21%	21.%
Powell River.	211/2	22
Power Corporation	P.5s	9 %
Price Brothers	37	37%
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South Canada Power	13	13 %
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the British Information Services said Thursday night

Constance Babington-Smith, 32 year-old Women's Auxiliary Air Force flight officer, whose job was photographic interpretation, noted in May, 1943, while examining air photographs of Germany for potential targets one peculiar picture.

A small black smudge on the picture attracted her attention

Meantine, Lacture, on the basis of the civilian vote, was boosted Thursday from 118 to 119 seats with the announcement from Quebec that Ludger Dionne, cleeted for Beauce, was "a straight Liberal and not an Independent-Liberal as previously repeculiar picture.

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A spokesman for Mr. Diorine said Mr. Dionne had been chosen picture attracted her attention. 6th Victory Loan 3% 1993 99.50 100.23Alberta 4% 1954 100.50 103.50
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Saskatchewan 6% 1982 101.00 102.50
C.N.R 2% 1653 152.25 103.50
B.C. Power 44% 1960 152.00 164.50
Cennata Cennett 44% 1980 152.00 164.50
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C.P.R 34% 1981 16.200 405.60
Cons. Phys. 51% 1081 108.28 110.23
Massey Harris 44% 1994 102.75

Suiciders Defeated

LONDON (Reuter) - The Jap-anese "suicide" plane campaign has been steadily overcome and mitted it killed 800 of their leading technicians and set back their work six months. These six months, United States Army Ord nance experts said, represented the margin of safety between V-E Day and November when the Germans hoped to launch an attack on the United States.

him being listed as such in selection returns.

TALK OVER ELECTION

Pending the arrival of the other ministers, it was under the margin of safety between V-E Day and November when the Germans hoped to launch an attack on the United States.

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Pending the arrival of the other ministers, it was under the other m

tiality for this group on the belief heavy debt reductions of impor-tant roads and postwar prospects enhance values

Peacetime optimism remained as the principal purchasing argu-ment but skeptics were plentiful and these trimmed accounts or stood aside.

tinued to hit eight-year peaks in today's stock market as invest-ment funds exhibited further par-

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows: 30 industrials __167.64, up .56 20 rails _____ 60.60, up .73 15 utilities ____ 32.52, off .05 Total sales, 1,900,000 shares.

Allied Chemicals
American Can
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American Tobacco
American Smeiter
American Tel. and Tel.
Anaconda Coppy:
Atchison Topeka
B and G Railway
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Prices Slip

junior mining issues.

Toronto Index:

TORONTO (CP)-Prices regis

20 industrials __152.97, off .04

20 golds _____128.27, off .76 15 western oils_ 90.10, up .04

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ian Pacific Railway
I a Steamship pfd 45;
Farmer 38;
Canada A 59
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Metal Indus 6% pfd 105%

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

67.60 4.15 1.45 28.10 1.31 2.88

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Hollinger

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Total sales, 976,000 shares.

Bralorne Up .12 VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines were inclined to be lower while oils held fairly firm today. ' Bralorne was up 12 at 17.22 and Bridge River Consolidated slipped a fraction to 20. Kootenay Belle dropped a fraction to 12 and Minto was down 1 at 17. Taylor

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dropped a fraction to 12 and 14 Minto was down I at 17. Taylor 12. Bridge slipped 2 to 71.
Pacific Petroleum gained 6 to 73 and Vulcan was unchanged at 25. Anaconda
Angio-Canadian
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GOVERNMENT AT VIEW

18% Unlisted Mines (By H. A. Humber Ltd.

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London Markets

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